

## INFLATION SENTIMENT SMOLDERS AS CONGRESS PUSHES FAIR, BOILER-MAKING MEASURES

### DECISION ON TVA EXPECTED TODAY FROM HIGH COURT

Guffey Coal Act and Low-Cost Housing Project Will Be Argued Before Supreme Tribunal by Attorneys in March.

### TALMADGE'S CASE SLATED THIS WEEK

Review of 1933 Securities Bill Has Been Sought by New York Broker; Other Items Before Justices.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Three more letters of the New Deal alphabet—TVA—may come tumbling from the supreme court's crucible tomorrow fused with judicial approval or in the ashes of unconstitutionality.

Government lawyers generally looked for the long-awaited decision on validity of the Tennessee Valley "power yardstick" program when the nine justices convene at noon after a two-week recess.

They also foresaw a third possibility—that the court might decide the TVA case without direct ruling on whether the federal government is permitted by the constitution to compete with private utilities in the sale of electricity.

The length of time the court has taken to decide the case—it was argued December 19—was believed, however, to indicate that a positive stand on the important power issue would be forthcoming.

Announcement also is expected whether the court will decide another New Deal law—the 1933 securities act—on those passing under review for examination on how they square with the constitution.

**Ruling in Doubt.**  
Whether a decision casting TVA into the oblivion of NRA and AAA would spur the growing movement in congress to curb the high tribunal's powers was a subject of much week-end capital speculation.

One question, however, frequent was: "What would Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, do? He declined to say in advance.

The veteran independent has battled throughout his long political career against what he has called the "power trust." He sponsored the Tennessee valley legislation, and has warmly defended it against attacks in congress.

Norris recently advocated a Mississippi valley development similar to TVA. He was critical of AAA's invalidation, but has not yet taken the lead in any open fight on the court.

The court will meet tomorrow in a marble-pillared courtroom whose ornate ceiling has been covered with white sheeting in another attempt to improve the illumination.

Forty-six days will have passed since the TVA case was argued. Other New Deal decisions this term have been announced from 20 to 34 days after arguments.

**Task Believed Finished.**  
Government officials had expected the decision two weeks ago. When it was not forthcoming then, there was some speculation whether the justices were having difficulty wording the opinion. The recess provided opportunity to finish this task—if there were not other complications.

The TVA litigation was won by the government in the circuit court of appeals at New Orleans. It is expected to determine whether the government can proceed with its program of establishing "yardsticks" for measuring the proper cost of electricity and to indicate what the consumer should pay. Preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Company filed the suit.

It is the only New Deal case argued and not decided. Two more, involving constitutionality of the Guffey act to regulate the soft coal industry and the right of the federal government to condemn land for public works.

### Nation's Largest White Slave Gang Is Smashed by New York Police

Rulers of Underworld Vice Traffic Are Captured; Scantily Clad Girls Attempt Escape as Gotham Sleuths Invade Secluded Hideout.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Police smashed the nation's biggest white slave gang today and captured rulers of an underworld empire that brought girls from all parts of the country to New York for a \$12,000,000 a year vice traffic.

Working under special District Attorney Thomas Dewey, in charge of New York's racket investigation, police broke into 41 places and captured 77 men and women who allegedly have forced 2,000 girls into disorderly houses. All the principals were held temporarily as material witnesses in \$10,000 bail each.

**Strange Prisoners.**  
Through the corridors of the Woolworth building—headquarters of the Dewey investigation—there streamed a strange assortment of prisoners to-night. All of them were arraigned before Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook, who quickly set high bail on authorities could hold the prisoners and question them at leisure.

Twenty of Dewey's assistants, aided by a score of stenographers, immediately began interviewing the prisoners and gathering information about operations of the white slave gang.

The raid had been planned for five months, Dewey said, but the secret was so carefully kept that police found big vice centers of New York and

### FARLEY EXPECTED TO ANSWER WITH Cabinet Member's Address at Miami Will Be Broadcast Over United States.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2.—(UP)—Postmaster-General James A. Farley Wednesday night will be principal speaker at a \$10-a-plate dinner expected to turn into another democratic thunder-session to answer Alfred E. Smith's recent denunciation of anti-administration policies.

Farley would not reveal the subject of his address. But dinner committee said it would be broadcast over a national radio hook-up. National and state political leaders will journey to Miami to attend the dinner.

From the Farley party vacationing here, and the "democratic dinner committee," the only advance word on the postmaster-general's address was that "it will be a good one." Infectious implied Smith would get another verbal lacing in answer to his now-famous heart-to-heart talk to the American Liberty League at Washington.

Plans for the dinner were formulated by a committee of more than 100.

Declaring that "President Roosevelt is happy in the assurance Georgia is with him," Judge A. B. Lovett, of Savannah, chairman of the Georgia Roosevelt advisory committee, returned yesterday from Washington.

Judge Lovett, with Marion H. Allen, of Milledgeville, Roosevelt campaign manager for Georgia, and members of the Georgia congressional delegation, conferred with the President on Saturday relative to the campaign.

"The President was in a jovial mood and happy to receive assurance Georgia is with him," Judge Lovett said. At the conference, the President was assured of a Roosevelt delegation whether or not a preferential primary is held.

Mr. Allen remained in Washington Saturday and last night, and is expected to return today, Judge Lovett said.

### Roosevelt Is Pleased At State Assurances

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### VEIL OF SECRECY OVER NEUTRALITY LIFTED BY EXPERT

John Bassett Moore, Former World Court Member, Says Bill Would Set Up U. S. Dictatorship.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Secrecy of senate hearings on the administration neutrality bill was shattered today with disclosure that John Bassett Moore, former World Court member, had characterized the measure as a "curious blend of homicidal with suicidal mania."

Moore's statement, presented in executive session of the foreign relations committee, warned that the bill would create "the worst form of dictatorship ever set up," and asserted it was designed to permit the United States to co-operate with the League of Nations.

The statement was made public by Senator Johnson, republican, California, avowed critic of the administration plan, despite an injunction of secrecy from the committee. The California senator called Moore, who lives in New York city, "the greatest living authority upon international law."

Johnson said he agreed with Moore "that the pending legislation will not accomplish the result that all desire, of keeping us out of war and making us neutral in any conflict, but will have exactly the opposite effect."

**Hearings to Be Reopened.**  
Senate committee hearings will be continued on the measure this week. A companion bill already has been reported to the house, and a rule for its consideration on the floor will be sought Tuesday.

The senate munitions committee on Tuesday will resume its hearings on factors involving United States entry into the World War, with J. P. Morgan and his associates again on the stand. The committee's depleted coffers were replenished by the senate Thursday.

In a 10,000-word discussion of the proposed neutrality legislation, its intent and probable effect, Moore declared it was a "plague of propaganda." He aimed his sharpest fire at the plan to permit the Presi-

### GREEN WILL FACE BIG CRISIS TODAY

A. F. of L. Head Must Explain Why He Opposes Miners' Union Position.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(UP)—President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, will face a major crisis of his career tomorrow when he attempts to explain to 1,700 belligerent coal miners why he opposes their fight for industrial unions.

At 3 p. m. Green is scheduled to address the United Mine Workers of America, from whose ranks he rose to head the world's largest and most powerful labor federation. Facing a succession of the biggest and wealthiest unit of that federation, his appearance may mark a vital change in the history of the labor movement in the United States.

As A. F. of L. president, Green has ordered the miners' president, John L. Lewis, to disband his committee for industrial organization, a group dedicated to the principle of uniting American workers by industries rather than by crafts, as in the case of most other A. F. of L. unions.

The miners themselves are organized on the basis of the craft principle. Repeatedly during the first week of their convention they made elegant Constitution hall ring with cheers for Lewis' refusal to carry out the disbanding order. Eight strong unions have joined the coal miners in their fight.

Lewis' reply to Green was that he took orders only from the United Mine Workers, and they made their will clear. One coal union local—

### Cooking Expert Will Open School Here for Readers of Constitution

"Foods on Parade," 1936 edition of the cooking school which has brought countless housewives a skill and technique in cooking they didn't know they could possess, will be presented to Atlantans by The Atlanta Constitution in a four-day series beginning Tuesday, February 11, at the Georgia theater.

In keeping with its policy of offering the maximum service to the community, The Constitution is proud to attend valuable lectures and demonstrations in culinary science free of charge.

### \$25,000,000 Sent From City Banks As Intangibles Exodus Continues

Bankers Reveal Flight of Funds From Atlanta's Financial Institutions During January; Money, Held for Investment in State, Feared Permanently Lost.

As city council prepared to take up the intangible tax controversy today at the request of Mayor Key, Atlanta bankers revealed yesterday that more than \$25,000,000, faced with a tax far in excess of the interest thereon, has been withdrawn from the city's four financial institutions in the last 30 days.

Most of the money is gone, never to return. Other cities and states with more attractive tax situations have obtained this vast sum of Atlanta capital because of the present controversy, it was held.

The \$25,000,000, or much of it, represented accounts of various capitalists who have previously had it invested and had it for further investment. However, like other money and business which have been forced out of Georgia because of mounting taxes it likely is gone forever, to lie in and draw interest from outside banks or to be invested in outside ventures.

Of the \$25,000,000, a total of \$15,000,000 was withdrawn in the last few days of January when it became apparent that city tax assessors were to treat intangibles just as real estate property in levying their 1936 assessments.

A prominent capitalist yesterday pointed out that intangibles are forced to pay the same levy as real property despite the fact that the city furnishes nothing for their protection whereas real property taxes bring police, fire, water, sanitary protection and hospital services for the people who pay them.

"The city renders no service whatever for the taxes it levies on intangibles," this man asserted. "Yet it wants the same return as it does from property which is furnished every convenience and protection. As a matter of fact the city does not even furnish police protection for the intangibles. They are guarded by the bank or trust company in whose custody they have been placed."

Real estate dealers are expected to make a demand on council that a limit be placed on the intangibles. "Scores of our best citizens are being forced to abandon their residences inside the city limits and move to less satisfactory places outside the city," one real estate man said yesterday. "Right now there are a score of fine homes in Atlanta for sale for far less than their actual value because the owners have had to abandon them. And when they are purchased by new owners they cannot be taxed as they have been previously. They will have to be taxed according to their new and low value."

### INTANGIBLES TAX ACTION IS SOUGHT Administration Seeking To "Keep Faith," Police Probe Is On Calendar.

Another effort of administration officials to "keep faith" with intangible owners through retention of the 1935 intangibles classification and consideration of police problems will be major matters facing city council at its regular session this afternoon.

Councilman J. Frank Beck, backed by Mayor Key and other staunch administration regulars, will insist that "Atlanta property and tax values" be preserved through continuance of the classification system in vogue last year. He contends that abandonment of the classification is a breach of faith with intangible owners, that it will react to the detriment of the real estate market and that it will injure all lines of business and commerce.

Included in the important list of police matters under consideration will be the following:

1. Action on Mayor Key's veto of a second council move to establish an independent council committee to probe grant jury charges of laxity, incompetence, low morale and irregularities in police administration. The police committee is now engaged in its own investigation and another session is planned for tonight or Tuesday, Councilman G. Dan Bridges, chairman, said yesterday.

2. Disposition of Councilman John A. White's proposal to establish a director of public safety to supersede Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant and to administer the entire department. Since the White measure contemplates a salary of \$6,000 for the director, it is anticipated that it will be sent to the finance committee for study before any final action is attempted.

3. Determination of the council's policy regarding a second White move to enact an ordinance making it mandatory that the police committee discharge departmental members convicted of drinking or being drunk in public whether in uniform or out, and providing that such offenders shall remain discharged for at least a year. The police committee has voted adversely on the projected ordinance and a council battle was forecast.

The mayor Saturday warned that the city is committed to a definite policy regarding the handling of intangibles, that failure to live up to the agreement in force last year would be a breach of faith with owners of such securities and that it also would hamper recovery and instead of "soaking the rich, the city itself will be the only one soaked."

Beck and Key will draw the resolution to retain the classification system for the current year at a conference this morning. The classification, to which the city agreed and which will remain effective in Fulton and DeKalb counties this year, follows:

Cash money at 5 per cent of its value; stocks and bonds at 15 per cent of their value; and mortgages at 25 per cent of their value.

Taxation of intangibles on the same basis that real and personal property is taxed will be confiscatory, Key contends, and has resulted in the removal from the city of scores of large intangible owners in order to avoid the "actual taking over of their holdings" by the municipality.

The John A. White park controversy also is slated to have a prominent part in council deliberations. Alderman James E. Bowden, 11th ward, has announced he will demand that city council request the Fulton county grand jury to conduct a sweeping investigation of the acquisition of the 86-acre tract, which has been a storm center in local politics for

### CURRENCY THREAT FAILS TO DISTURB MOVEMENT'S FOES

Leaders Seek To Delay Further Tax Legislation Pending Direct Word of Need From White House or Treasury Chieftain.

### SEED LOAN FUNDS ON SENATE SLATE

House, Meanwhile, Prepares To Wrestle With Secondary Bills, Post-office Money Needs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(UP)—A burst of activity on both senate and house inflation fronts was in prospect today—coupled with strong sentiment for using Treasury gold and silver as backing for new money to finance both the farm program and cash bonus payment.

Congressional leaders hoped to drive the farm bill and perhaps a bonus appropriation through the senate within the week.

Outwardly unperturbed, democratic leaders at each end of the capitol claimed sufficient power to snuff out the currency expansion movement. They were keeping a close watch, nevertheless, on developments.

Well aware of the political implications of taxes in an election year, leaders were holding off any move to provide additional levies until they receive definite notice from the White House or Treasury that more revenue is needed.

**\$500,000,000 Urged.**  
President Roosevelt has suggested \$500,000,000 be raised by taxes for the AAA-replacement farm plan, involving subsidies to farmers who co-operate in soil conservation. But no request was transmitted directly to Capitol Hill.

The senate has an annual measure, authorizing \$80,000,000 in seed loans to farmers for this year's crop to dispose of tomorrow before Senator Bankhead, democrat, Alabama, can start maneuvers to bring the soil conservation legislation up for consideration.

Lined up behind the farm bill are the house-approved deficiency and independent offices appropriation bills. These are expected to be the vehicles for amendments proposing an appropriation in excess of \$2,000,000,000 to meet President Roosevelt's request for bonus funds and another of \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 for the farm subsidies.

The senate appropriations committee already has added \$12,000,000 to the deficiency bill to cover mechanical costs of paying off the veterans' adjusted service certificates in cash and \$500 bonds.

**Farm Bill Opposition.**  
Republican dissatisfaction stood in the path of the farm bill, but democratic senators forecast that the legislation would breeze through "without material change."

The republicans planned to attempt to send the bill back to the agriculture committee for public hearing. Representative McNary, republican, Oregon, was considering bringing up the "export debenture" idea as an alternative. Senator Connally, democrat, Texas, likewise was toying with that thought.

Secondary legislation was scheduled to occupy the house Monday and

### ATLANTA Rain Colder

### The Weather Cloudy

Georgia: Cloudy with possibly occasional rains Monday and Tuesday, somewhat warmer Monday and Tuesday night; colder in north portion Tuesday.

North Carolina: Cloudy with probably occasional rains Monday and Tuesday, somewhat warmer Monday and Tuesday night; colder in west portion Tuesday.

South Carolina: Cloudy with occasional rains Monday and Tuesday, warmer Monday and Tuesday night.

Florida: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, possibly showers in extreme north portion; no decided change in temperature.

Alabama: Cloudy, rain in north and central portions Monday and Tuesday; warmer in the interior Monday and in east portion Tuesday.

Mississippi: Cloudy, rain in north and central portions Monday; Tuesday, rain; warmer in the interior Monday; colder in north portion Tuesday; considerably colder Tuesday night.

### Can You Vote?

Be prepared for all 1936 elections and primaries by REGISTERING AT THE COURT HOUSE TODAY and by PAYING YOUR 1935 POLL TAX OF \$1.00.

Registration for County Primary closes February 8.

STATION.	Highest Sunday.	Lowest Night.	Precip. Station.
Albany	18	8	0.00
Albany	18	8	0.00
Atlanta	24	12	1.14
Atlanta	24	12	0.00
Birmingham	26	12	0.00
Birmingham	26	12	0.00
Buffalo	18	10	0.00
Buffalo	18	10	0.00
Cincinnati	28	16	0.00
Cincinnati	28	16	0.00
Cleveland	12	8	0.00
Cleveland	12	8	0.00
Denver	40	12	0.00
Denver	40	12	0.00
Detroit	18	10	0.00
Detroit	18	10	0.00
El Paso	64	46	0.00
El Paso	64	46	0.00
Galveston	64	38	0.00
Galveston	64	38	0.00
Hartford	10	4	0.00
Hartford	10	4	0.00
Jacksonville	68	34	0.00
Jacksonville	68	34	0.00
Kansas City	14	6	0.00
Kansas City	14	6	0.00
New York	28	12	0.00
New York	28	12	0.00
Northfield	6	0	0.00
Northfield	6	0	0.00
Pittsburgh	32	16	0.00
Pittsburgh	32	16	0.00
Portland	36	26	0.00
Portland	36	26	0.00
Richmond	20	14	0.00
Richmond	20	14	0.00
St. Louis	36	26	0.00
St. Louis	36	26	0.00
San Antonio	54	48	0.00
San Antonio	54	48	0.00
San Francisco	48	40	0.00
San Francisco	48	40	0.00
Savannah	56	38	0.00
Savannah	56	38	0.00
Tampa	72	48	0.00
Tampa	72	48	0.00
Washington	70	17	0.00
Washington	70	17	0.00
Wilmington	48	30	0.00
Wilmington	48	30	0.00

### The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. February 3, 1936.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 3, 1936.

## AN ENCOURAGING REPORT

A most comprehensive and complete report of 1935 farming activities in 21 counties of Georgia and six counties of Alabama has just been issued by E. S. Center Jr., agricultural agent for the Atlanta & West Point railway, the Georgia railroad and the Western Railway of Alabama, the district above mentioned being traversed by these railroads.

Over a long period of years the agricultural department of these railroads, under the able direction of Mr. Center, has centered its attention in developing a comprehensive program of diversified farming among the agriculturists in the counties traversed by these three railroads, and has extended liberal aid to those progressive farmers who desired to grow into the raising of livestock and production of food and feed crops. Through demonstrations the value of soil conservation and soil building has been practically exemplified, with the result that acre yields of all crops have been increased and the quality of the crops made infinitely better.

Home demonstration work also has been carried on under the direction of qualified experts, the value of the home garden and adoption of the "live-at-home" plan shown by concrete example, with a result that home conditions and educational facilities of this section of both states have been improved to a remarkable degree. Farmers are reported in a much improved financial condition, being enabled to pay back taxes and debts, liquidate mortgages, increase bank deposits, buy new farm implements and machinery, and make general farm improvements.

Through a portion of the territory the one-variety cotton community program has made a remarkable increase, the movement growing as rapidly as seed to start new communities can be obtained. It is notable that the yield of cotton was 233 pounds per acre in 1935, as compared with 220 pounds in 1934, while a few years back the yield was around 193 pounds per acre. This increase, it is reported, is due to the planting of continually increased plantings of winter legumes as cover crops, to be turned under as "green manure" for the benefit of new crops of cotton, corn and other farm products.

While there was a reduction of 35.3 per cent in cotton acreage in this district, there was an actual increase of 2.1 per cent in acres of crop land harvested, the acres taken out of cotton being put into food and feed crops, corn leading by 50 per cent of this total, oats 16 per cent, wheat 8 per cent, and other crops trailing with the balance. The pimento industry and peach growing, both of which have become main projects along these lines in Georgia, receive special attention, and it is pointed out that 31 community canneries have been established, in which last year thousands of cans of fruits, vegetables and berries were preserved for winter use.

Thirty new farm markets are projected and will be in operation this year to care for the surplus products of the farms, and livestock markets established for the rapidly increasing production of beef cattle and hogs.

Recapitulation of details of this splendid report, with its wealth of actual figures showing comparisons that demonstrate progress, would be quite voluminous, and those who are interested in farm progress and the methods by which agriculture is advanced by actual demonstration are advised to obtain a copy of this report and give it careful study.

The trouble with most folks is that while they are worrying over

the government's financial standing they should be giving thought to their own.

New York's "Less Noise" campaign is such a howling success we haven't even heard a squawk about it.

## CALM LOOMS IN LOUISIANA

The sudden death of Oscar K. Allen, Governor of Louisiana, has precipitated another crisis in political affairs of the state. On the tragic death of Senator Huey P. Long there was a scramble among his supporters for the mantle of leadership, and for a time it appeared the Long machine would be completely disrupted. Cooler counsel finally prevailed, and with Governor Allen as leader a complete "Long" slate was successful at the recent primaries.

While Lieutenant James Noe succeeds Allen as Governor, he will hold the post only to May 18, and having been elected to the state senate from his own parish, it is unlikely that he will attempt to seize the leadership, as he is not in high favor with Judge Richard W. Leche, governor-elect, who now becomes the titular head of the Long faction.

While a member of the "Long machine," Leche has been conservative, acting as a balance wheel among the radicals who followed the dictates of the "Kingfish." He has expressed a willingness to "make up" with the federal administration, and is not regarded as a warm supporter of the "share-the-wealth" organization started by Long.

It would also appear that the Rev. Gerald K. Smith, high priest and prophet of the "share-the-wealth" fetish, may have to stop peddling his activities, as Leche recently said in a statement: "Rev. Smith is not speaking for the state administration, but only for himself."

The newly elected senator to complete Long's term, Allen J. Ellender, is not expected to take up the late senator's fight, and Senator John H. Overton, a man in ill health, will likely be quiescent.

Consensus is that from now on there will be an end to serious party strife in Louisiana, repeal of some of the most drastic legislation and a gradual return to normalcy—an end much desired by the conservative element of the state and one that would be generally welcomed throughout the nation.

## NO LET-UP

The civilized world, which has been amazed at the Nazi attitude toward the 500,000 Jews who live in Germany, and the inhuman treatment extended to a people who were loyal, peaceful, law-abiding citizens, intelligent and proficient in trade, the arts and professions, has hoped that there would be a lessening of the severity of the campaign against them.

But Hitler, speaking through one of his subordinates, Hans Frank, minister without portfolio, has squelched this hope. Says Herr Frank:

"We do not care what the world says about our Jewish legislation. Foreign critics have the slightest idea about the vital necessities of the German people. The Nazi regime will ruthlessly eradicate the Jewish pack of bolshevik preachers."

A few weeks ago James G. McDonald, high commissioner for refugees, handed in his resignation to the League of Nations with these words:

"Apart from all questions of principle and of religious persecution, one portentous fact confronts the community of states. More than half a million persons against whom no charge can be made except that they are not what the national-socialists choose to regard as 'Nordic,' are being crushed."

It is increasingly difficult for Jews in Germany to sustain life. Condemned to segregation within the ghetto corners of the legal and social ghetto which now has closed upon them, more than half the Jews remaining in Germany have already been deprived of a livelihood.

Forty-two years before Christ, Publius Syrus said: "Whom Fortune wishes to destroy, she first makes mad." Down through the ages this truism has stood forth to mock the mad ambitions of men—kings, emperors, dictators, demagogic politicians. All have had their fling, born of wild aspirations, but in the end—destruction.

But misery, woe, want, devastation and death are meted out to the multitudes while they run their course. The millions must suffer while these short-time puppets discover "how vain is vaulting ambition."

Ermine trappers are already busy, preparing for the coronation in '37. Edward must keep it in mind, too, to have the crown relocked.

This effete age: A correspondent writes a Chicago medical publicist to know what to be done about her naturally red cheeks.

Only 100 incorrigibles were involved in that prison strike. Cooler heads asked themselves, where you walk out at Alcatraz, when are you?

Most everyone would be in favor of the proposed 13-month year if they named the odd month "Vacation."

## World's Window

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

**Why Not?**  
Today's brain-wave is the simplified procedure department in an English newspaper.

The United States supreme court goes the long way round instead of the short. Instead of doing things in bits and being so internally circumlocutory, why doesn't it simply state that the President himself is just generally out of order and completely unconstitutional?

## Oratorical Ensembles.

Among various other exploded notions which the Germany of today is bent on erasing upon the scrapheap must apparently be included that Victorian maxim about its being the proper function of little children to be "seen and not heard." On the contrary, according to the Hitler youth organization, children should be trained as orators, and they should take as their model, Herr Hitler himself. They should begin with rapt and memorized extracts from the classical orations of the Nazi movement, and the training should be continued until they are ready to deliver full-dress speeches at school ceremonies.

If that program is taken up with any seriousness it sounds as though a time should be coming when it will be almost impossible to hear one's self think in Germany. It has often been noticed that the born oratorical orator, the man who does much addressing of public multitudes from day to day or from week to week, can display a curious inability to bring himself down to a merely conversational level; he tends to address a solitary individual as the masses, in which he would harangue a public meeting. The raised voice, the rounded period, the emphatic gesture—the practiced orator is unable to shed those symptoms with him into private life. But if all children have been deliberately taught the same tricks, and if they conscientiously carry them beyond the schoolroom, with speech-day platform, to what resonant heights of rhetoric will the national school scheme be raised? Life will be like one long speech, and the world will be a stage of orators in every hour.

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## HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

The menu of the regeneration regimen as printed here a week ago (if you missed it you will find it in the booklet "The Regeneration Regimen," for which send 10 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address) includes no bread or cake, no toast, no rolls, no biscuits, no crackers, no spaghetti, and, alas, alas, no pancakes with maple syrup. But be of good cheer, oh ye conscientious eaters, with admirable foresight we have provided two-thirds of a head of lettuce upon which you may gorge yourself, instead of the usual stuffing with refined carbohydrates. Just think how surprised and delighted your poor old metabolism will be. A holiday and a time of great rejoicing!

All life is a constant career of birth, growth, ripening or maturity, decay, death, birth, growth, ripening, when cell division or multiplication preponderates, or as scientists call it, generation. The tide of life comes when cell reproduction slows and growth ceases and in consequence the body tissues become less resilient—physically, this is degeneration. Now, if conditions which impede or discourage cellular multiplication and tissue growth can be modified or corrected, the degeneration will cease, as nature never intended, and that constitutes regeneration. Perhaps it would be clearer to the lay reader if we were to call this reversal of the degenerative process rejuvenation. Now, please do not interpret rejuvenation in the narrow sense implied in recent nostrum and quackery literature. Consult Webster for the meaning of rejuvenate—to rejuvenate, to impart renewed vitality. A nurseryman rejuvenates plants or trees by correcting deficiencies in the soil, for instance.

The regeneration regimen, therefore, comprises, first, a corrective, protective diet, as outlined in the menu given last week. But the regimen includes also four other things, namely, somersaults or rolls, iodine, a minimal vitamin ration to supplement or correct deficiencies, and in some cases endocrine or hormone therapy as prescribed by the individual physician to suit specific requirements. Diet, Roll, Iodine, Vitamins, Endocrines—rejuvenation DRIVE. The booklet referred to gives you the whole expressed envelope and I'll send you a monograph "What to Eat" which informs you about the nutritive value and ways of preparing plain wheat for the table.

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## Good Morning

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

**THE HIGHEST SATISFACTION.**  
Andrew Carnegie gave more than 2,000 public libraries to the people of the United States and Great Britain, vast philanthropy. Mr. Carnegie's benefactions have exceeded in amount those of any other American, according to a high authority. In one year, 1912, he gave away \$130,400,000. One of the richest men in the world, Mr. Carnegie finally disposed of his entire fortune, reserving only \$25,000,000, a rather neat sum within itself.

I was detailed to interview Mr. Carnegie in 1914, shortly after he had built the Peace Palace at The Hague and established the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (\$10,000,000). The World War had just broken out, and I was instructed to get a story from the great steel magnate about what the war would do to the world. He was waiting for a friend at one of the exclusive golf clubs, and the friend was already overdue, which turned out to my advantage, instead of being impatient over the friend's tardiness. Mr. Carnegie was in a happy mood.

"Good morning," replied Mr. Carnegie, as I tremulously approached him. "Sit down here, young man, and help me eat these peanuts, and let me suggest that if you should become a peanut vendor that you do not put so many peanuts in the bag. Being Scotch, I cannot throw anything away, and I always have to eat too many peanuts unless I can find some body where the lavish supply which they sell us in one of these bags."

I tried five minutes to get Mr. Carnegie to talk about the war, but he just wouldn't, and that was final. I then switched to this and that theme, realizing that I was talking to Andrew Carnegie—a grand story, but he wouldn't "open up." At last I said, "Mr. Carnegie, what has afforded you the greatest satisfaction of your life?" He looked across the beautiful fairway, and with a twinkle in his eye, he answered, "Helping my fellow man to help themselves by providing worthwhile books in permanent libraries throughout the English-speaking world. If I can help to create a taste for good reading, I feel that I shall not have lived in vain. Oh, here is my long-delayed friend. Good morning, and God bless you!"

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

**THE OUT WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.**—The inflationary movement in congress was admittedly dead at the start of this session. What has revived it lately is no secret.

Most congressmen will confess, if in a frank mood, that it would be political suicide for a legislator to vote for general increased taxes in a campaign year.

The perfect political position for the congressmen who voted the two-billion-dollar bonus bill and will vote the half-billion-year farm bill is to duck the taxation responsibility entirely by being for any kind of inflation to pay the bill.

It is an especially inviting escape because they all know greenback will never become a law anyway. If the senate does not kill it, the President will.

Consequently, the inflationary whoopee you have heard so far is only a hint of what you will hear shortly. The din will be terrific. Yet, there will be no greenbacking, at least not at this time and not in this way.

**DISTRUST** The ultimate proof of it lies in the fact that there is very little really sincere congressional belief in money manufacturing as an economic policy. This is true even among some of the men whose names are now current in the papers as demanding it.

They will not admit such a thing, of course, but they have betrayed their personal distrust in their own program in various ways. For instance, they recently admitted the feature of the original bonus bill, although the original bill was the best legislative kite to tie their printing presses to.

The fact is the leading liberals in congress have come around to the conclusion that destruction of government credit will hurt the poor far more than the rich. The skyrocketing of prices and chaotic finances would also hurt the farmer, as they see it. They do not really want it.

**PROFIT** There is more bookkeeping profit in further devaluation than most people have suspected. President Roosevelt's original devaluation was roughly 40 per cent. It brought him a theoretical gold profit of \$2,800,000,000.

But that was based on a four-billion-dollar gold stock. Now there are ten billions.

The law now permits him to shave only nine cents more out of the dollar, but that would amount roughly to 17 per cent of a gold holding of ten billions.

Consequently, he could get a theoretical profit of about \$1,700,000,000 out of what would appear to be a small depreciation. It would, however, not be enough to pay the bonus.

**MONEY** Congressmen who are talking about issuing money against the old gold profit or any new one, however, are merely showing their ignorance of money.

If the treasury did issue money against this gold, it would come right back into the banks the next day and aggravate the condition of excess reserves. In other words, it would only wind up an existing financial war. That would be without benefit to anyone.

If the treasury wanted to use the gold for the purpose of paying out cash, all it would have to do is to transfer the gold to Federal Reserve banks and issue checks against it. That would save printing expenses.

**PURPOSE** The treasury has already been following a handier method of handling its so-called profit. It has used a very small part of it to retire debt, establishing the bulk of it in the dollar stabilization fund. The general understanding on the inside all along has been that this bulk would also be used for debt retirement when a stabilization agreement is reached with foreign countries.

**DEAL** The classrooms understand that the democratic leaders had an understanding with Chairman Nye, of the munitions investigations before giving him \$7,000 more to wind up his investigations. There will be no further effort in the committee to make broad interpretations to the evidence, such as Senator Nye's observations about Woodrow Wilson's war-time testimony.

However, that understanding is supposed to be only for the duration of the investigation. After it closes, the boys will take off their gloves again and tear the evidence apart.

**NOTES** About all Mr. Roosevelt does at his press conferences these days is to confirm yesterday's news. The usual comments on current events are sparse and careful.

Senators and representatives are not confining their inside executive contacts on legislation to the White House and the government departments these days. Upon several recent occasions they have walked right up to Postmaster-General Farley. They figure that his influence is stronger now than ever before in all departments of government.

Radio insiders say Mr. Roosevelt has frequently attempted to plan his speeches so as to cause the big chains the least possible loss in revenue. He has asked them for the most convenient time for his talks. The one exception was his message to congress, which cost the radio boys plenty of money.

Political technicians noted that Senator Borah did not say much in his Brooklyn speech. Apparently he is following the Roosevelt technique.

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## Archaic Laws Drive Wealth From State, Atlanta Lawyer Declares in Diagnosis

"Taxation of intangibles in Georgia," recent address made by Eugene Gunby, of the law firm of Orenshaw, Hausel & Gunby, is so complete and fair a presentation of the problem The Constitution herewith reproduces it in full.

Text of the address follows: "I have been asked to say in 12 minutes what I would like most to see accomplished in the year 1936. Putting the question to myself, I found that one thought promptly displaced all others. It was this: I would have Georgia preserve its wealth. We are losing it and losing it fast. I have been shocked and amazed at the migration of wealth from Georgia during the past few years and at the pace in which the volume is increasing.

"Large corporations representing millions of assets, many of them long residents of Georgia, are removing their executive offices, together with their intangible assets, to other states. Men, and even whole families, of property and prominence, also long residents of Georgia, are removing their fortunes and in many instances even their citizenship to other states.

"The public does not realize the extent to which this migration is occurring. It is not good news—therefore is not published in the local papers. The papers of other states, however, are publishing it because it is to their advantage. These corporations, these men, these millions are not removing from Georgia of their own volition. They would prefer to stay in Georgia. But to do so, they are being driven out, expropriated, by the attempted enforcement of an archaic, inequitable and admittedly unenforceable system of taxation with respect to intangible property—that is, stocks, bonds, notes, accounts and other such portable intangibles.

**Impossible to Tax.**  
"It cannot be contended that this species of property is not theoretically taxable. Rather I say that on account of the very nature of this character of property, it is impossible, as a practical matter, to tax it. Our forefathers long ago realized this, and so, at least, until a very recent date, have been made by the authorities to tax it. It has always played a most negligible part in the production of revenues for our state. What our forefathers realized the authorities of today seem to have forgotten. The question is again being opened and vigorous efforts are being made to do so. Other southern states have reformed their tax laws and we need and must have some reformation in Georgia; my appeal to the people of the state is to address themselves to the solution of this question to the exclusion of all others for the time being.

"A constitutional amendment, designed to remedy this situation, will shortly be before the people. Although some wise men think that it will not accomplish the purposes it is intended to accomplish, still it cannot be denied that it is a step in the right direction. Therefore, I ask its support and hope it will be passed, and pending the passage of it, I would ask a reasonable and fair attitude toward the intangible wealth of our state which we are so fast losing.

"Georgia must preserve this wealth, and that is the one thing in 1936 that I would like most to see accomplished, and this must be done if we are to retain our name as 'The Empire State of the South.'"

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

**Gummen's** LONDON, Feb. 2.—The profession of killing, always highly regarded by the human race, has never enjoyed a greater prestige than at the present hour. In England, about six million people saw the magnificent march of the assembled gummen of the world in the funeral procession of King George, and the moving pictures of the parade will soon reveal the splendor of the warriors to all the civilized tribes on earth.

There were few civilians in the spectacle and those few were not doctors, teachers or working people but diplomats, whose occupation may be said to consist of the arrangement and promotion of wars.

Both the fighters and the match-makers have much in common with the members of the priestly fighting profession. Between wars fighting men of rival armies are very good friends, entertaining one another back and forth, joking about past fights and hinting darkly about surprises which they are going to spring in the next one. The same on the part of the diplomats, the best way, but like the priestly managers, they are notorious for saying things which they do not sincerely mean and for conspiring to double-cross this one or that one.

**Pseudo** Often this leads to triple-crossing and some nations, such as Bulgaria, have been known to fight on both sides in the course of a single war. The diplomats are not often deceived, however, and they never trust a little, and thus they get along reasonably well together. Sometimes diplomats pretend to fly into terrible rages against one another, but in this, too, they resemble the priestly managers, for after a time they resume their normal relations and people realize too late that they have been deceived by a quarrel which was only a battle.

Only a couple of years ago Mr. Joe Jacobs, of New York, manager of Max Schmeling, pretended to be very angry at the Madison Square Garden Corporation and vowed he would never do any business with the Garden again. In diplomacy, that would be called severance of diplomatic relations, and the purpose would be to steam up the people at home. After a while, however, Mr. Jacobs could be found almost every afternoon visiting Mr. James J. Johnston in his office at the Garden.

Similarly, one day you will find the Italian diplomats, who now appear to be mortal enemies of the British diplomats, playing cards or golf with them on the friendliest of terms. They may even get together with the British some time to put something over on the Germans, for instance, just as the British and Germans are now conspiring to ship something over on the French, who are old pals of the British.

All this is strictly impersonal with both the gummen of the world and the diplomats. The gummen do not care whom they kill and personal animosity in heat of battle is only the result of excitement. When the fight is over the survivors go to dinner together and compliment one another on the deadliness of a certain type of machine gun or poison gas.

A good warrior does not ask any questions or offer any objections but merely looks to his orders to see whether he is Germans or Italians or Americans that he is supposed to kill.

**High Standing** There is no question that the gummen now occupy the highest position in the regard of the people, for when it came to ship something over on the nations of the world were asked to send representatives they sent professional killers, and the splendor of their uniforms so filled the public eye that the war was regarded as a man lying in the box on a gun carriage was only the occasion for the display. The highest honors which it is possible to bestow are reserved for warriors, and they wear the most beautiful costumes that the world can produce. Some of them, like the savages, wear feathers on their hats, and some wear pink hats, some blue, some green, some wear fur trimmings and a few dress up in breastplates and helmets of real gold with plumes of white horse hair trailing down their necks.

A certain English type of warrior wears white leather breeches and high boots which are lined with red velvet. Certain others in Scotland and the Balkans wear kilts. Nowadays in Europe various nations recognize that the professional killer's mentality is such that he feels depressed and ordinary clothes but is stimulated by beautiful costumes, and therefore in Austria, for example, certain officers wear white, which is great, lined with scarlet and black top boots of silver spurs. Even Soviet officers are adopting beautiful uniforms.

**Attraction** In England, it is frankly recognized that gaudy apparel draws recruits, so even common soldiers are encouraged to wear dress uniforms—quite a step compared to that of generals and life guards but more spectacular than the famished khaki.

It is a peculiar thing in some quarters to sneer at the killers, deride their honors and finery and point out that their whole work in life is to destroy people. But that is a mere affectation of difference. After all, if it were not for the professional gummen who would carry civilization to the backward peoples of the earth?

## Transylvania.

Richard Henderson died, likely of heartbreak in 1785. Ten years before, the son of a Carolina planter had conceived an Utopian state and with eight slaves had bought title from the Cherokee to the territory now comprising middle Kentucky and north central Tennessee. They brought 200 settlers into the territory, instituted a democratic government beyond that then enjoyed by any other part of the country, and called it Transylvania. It was a constitution, guaranteed legislative courts. But Virginia, which claimed title to the land, ran clear across to the Pacific ocean, took Transylvania away from Henderson and associates. (It couldn't keep it, for the Kentuckians insisted on separating from Virginia.)

## Woe Is His.

With bowed shoulders Homer Smith entered his house. His dragging feet scuffed their way through the front hall and into the kitchen where his wife was preparing the evening meal. The smile faded from Mrs. Smith's face as she noted the woe-begone appearance of her better half.

"Homer!" she cried.

Slumping into a chair, Homer Smith stared straight ahead with dead eyes. "Tell me, darling," pleaded his wife.

She came over to Homer and lifted his chin in her hand. Homer Smith moistened his lips with his tongue.

"The worst," he said dismally, "has happened."

"No," cried Mrs. Smith again.

"Yes," said Homer. "This afternoon just before quitting time the boss called me in and gave me the business."

## If His Ambition Is To Catch Whales, He Should Not Fish in a Pond

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The white collar is still the lure that attracts and tricks young America—the first symbol of success in the long struggle to "be somebody."

The school-boys of middle-class America, dreaming of their future, almost invariably hope for success in one of the professions—usually medicine or journalism or the law.

They are fooled, as we all are, by appearances. They notice that professional men dress well and ride in good cars; that they are respected by the community; that their hands are clean and soft; and all of this seems to indicate prosperity and easy living.

But the men they notice are the top-notchers—the 1 per cent that represent the cream. And they compare these with bent and hard-used men who earn a scant living by common labor.

The truth is that professional men as a class, despite long and costly preparation for their work, earn less than skilled laborers.

The average income of lawyers is less than \$500 a year. And metropolitan plasterers, in the pre-depression era, earned \$25 a day.

Professional men must earn their money, as carpenters do, by serving the public, and nobody has yet found a way to earn a great deal of money easily.

The surgeon whose skill has won fame, the criminal lawyer who has made a reputation by clearing the guilty, and the civil lawyer who can show corporations how to keep inside the law—men like these can sell their skill at their own price and grow rich. But such professional men are few and none among them has made more than Henry Ford, the mechanic.

Ordinary professional men earn their money by hard work, and each dollar they get represents a dollar's worth of time and effort. Men don't get rich that way.

If a young man's chief desire is to make money, he would be foolish to enter any of the professions. Men do not select poor soil when they wish to make a big crop.

The way to make money is to go where money is and specialize in the business of taking profits.

Those who enter the professions must have great ability or little honor or else be content to take the vow of poverty.

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## SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

*It rains, and the day is dreary,  
When these two happen to meet;  
They don't look where they are going,  
And bump on a muddy street.  
It was miserable!*

*She falls and he stops to help her,  
He looks deep into her eyes,  
And they know, without further telling,  
Together their future lies.  
It was still raining!*

*They walk, and the rain continues,  
It soaks them, through and through.  
But, walking and talking, together,  
The sun shines, just for these two.  
But for us, it rained!*

**Overheard**  
*On a Street Car.*  
Going home the other night, two men seated directly behind me on the street car were talking. Rather, one was talking and the other, perforce, listening.

The monologist was explaining his boss had a habit of getting drunk every Saturday night.

"We have to watch him and take care of him. He gets foolish drunk," he said, "and there's no telling what will happen if he gets left to himself."

"Well, this night I'm telling of, he was so drunk I didn't know what to do. I'd had a few drinks myself, but I never let liquor get the best of me. You know, I can always stop in time."



INFLATION SENTIMENT  
KEEPS SENATORS ALERT

Continued From First Page.

Tuesday, and the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill the remainder of the week. Only an outside chance was seen for getting the permanent neutrality bill to the floor before next week.

Chairman McReynolds, democrat, Tennessee, of the house foreign affairs committee, which reported out the measure, arranged to appear Tuesday before the rules committee to ask for a rule under which the legislation would be considered.

**Munitions Hearing.** The senate munitions committee selected the same day for reopening the questioning of J. P. Morgan on World War financing, with the foreign relations committee resuming its deliberations on the neutrality bill Wednesday.

Despite desires of President Roosevelt for enactment before the present neutrality law's mandatory provisions expire February 20, both senators and representatives were talking of re-enacting the temporary act for a year to give more time to consider a permanent policy.

The permanent measure provides for mandatory embargoes on implements of war, bans on credits and loans to belligerents beyond those needed for trade in peacetime volume, and discretionary embargoes on war materials in excess of normal shipments.

LOUISIANA WPA FORCES  
UNDER NEW GUIDANCE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 2.—(UP)—The Roosevelt administration has taken the Louisiana WPA away from enemies of the Huey Long political machine who made such a poor showing in the election two weeks ago, and has put trained social workers back in charge.

A wholesale shake-up is under way, topped by the resignation of Frank H. Peterson, state administrator. Personnel directors in the eight congressional districts, all outstanding anti-Long politicians selected by Peterson, are reported to have quit or been removed. One of them is Fred Parker, Republican, who was named in the alleged plot to ambush and murder Long on a highway a year ago.

Before the democratic primary two weeks ago, President Roosevelt could at least count five congressmen from Louisiana as his friends. Now he has lost everything in the state. The Long machine, his bitter enemy, won all eight seats in the house and two in the United States senate, along with all state offices and full control of the democratic state central committee which rules the party here.

FLORIDA LIQUOR TAX  
COLLECTIONS BOOSTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Federal liquor taxes collected in Florida amounting to \$1,299,742 in the calendar year 1935, compared to \$708,167 the previous year, were reported today by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The bureau listed the 1935 Florida collections as follows: Occupational, stills, rectifiers, retail and wholesale dealers in spirits \$124,803; and brewers, retail and wholesale dealers in fermented malt liquors \$35,804; malt liquors excise tax \$1,028,895; distilled spirits: imported excise tax \$76,558, domestic excise tax \$25,290, rectifiers' tax \$124, and container, excise and exports stamps \$1,820; wines and cordials, imported excise tax \$2,306 and domestic excise tax \$4,072.

Kidneys Must  
Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out acids and poisons waste from your blood is thru 10 million tiny, delicate kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional kidney or bladder disorders, nervousness, leg pain, backache, itching, dizziness, drowsiness, acidity, burning, smarting or itching, don't take chances. Get the doctor's standard prescription called Cystex (Squibb). Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and guarantee to do the work in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 60¢ a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.—(Ad.)

Knock Out  
that COLD!Give It No Chance To  
Get Going!

A cold once under way is a cold hard to drive away! Let me cold endanger you. At the first chill or sneeze, take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It usually makes short work of a cold because it is expressly a cold tablet and because it gets at a cold from the inside. A cold, you know, is an internal infection and calls for internal treatment.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine relieves quickly because it is definite and internal treatment. It does all four important things. It opens the bowels, combats the infection in the system, relieves the headache and fever and tones and fortifies the system. That's the action you want. Don't be satisfied with anything less. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any drug store. Ask for it by the full name and accept no substitute.

Babies Need a Pure  
NURSERY SOAP

Soothe and comfort baby's skin with delicately medicated Cuticura Soap—famous the world over for purity and mildness. After bathing, dust on Cuticura Talcum. For chafing, rashes and other externally caused skin irritations, use Cuticura Ointment. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.

Makes You Forget  
You Have

## FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be annoyed or feel ill at ease. PASTEX, a new, modern, scientific, and reliable on your plates will hold them firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Gums and mouth will not get sore. Avoid embarrassment. For sale by Jacobs Pharmacy Co. and all other good drug stores.—(Ad.)

NATIONAL SHRINE BODY  
IS APPOINTED BY ICKES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(UP)—An advisory board of 11 historians was appointed by Secretary Ickes today to aid in selecting historical buildings and monuments for preservation as national shrines.

Authority for creation of the "historic sites advisory board" was given by congress last year. The National Park Service will be in charge of the monuments when title is obtained by the government.

Members of the board: Dr. Clark Wissler, curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, and professor of anthropology at Yale University.

Dr. Fiske Kimball, director of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, Philadelphia, who aided in the restoration of Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson.

Edmund H. Abrahams, head of the Savannah (Ga.) commission for the preservation of landmarks.

THREAT OF ICE STORM  
HOVERS OVER ATLANTA

Continued From First Page.

grees early this morning and than begin a slow rise. A new ruling of George Minding, chief meteorologist of the weather bureau here, forbids a forecast of maximum temperatures. Following the ending of precipitation scheduled for around noon today, the hole tonight, then did the next best thing—heaped the fire with fuel from a coal pile that was almost gone.

Coal miners in four states gave up their Saturday holidays to keep their neighbors from shivering. The weather remained acute in the midwest and south as the weatherman, like the groundhog, warned against more arctic blasts.

Reasoning of fuel supplies spread to Ohio from Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Alabama and Mississippi. Another snowstorm was sweeping south and east from Canada and the Dakotas, the weatherman said, and temperatures would remain abnormally low everywhere east of the Rockies.

Snow was forecast within 36 hours for North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and as far east as the national capital at Washington. The midwest remained the seat of the frigid kingdom, but the east was hard hit.

Chesapeake bay was icebound, tying up all vessels there. Food was carried in a barge to 1,500 residents of Tangier Island, marooned by the ice. The mercury could get no higher than 23 degrees at noon despite a bright sun.

Ice-clogged streets made motoring hazardous in New York city, which remained in the grip of a two-week cold snap. Thermometers showed 10 above as 20,000 men went to work removing ice and snow. In snow-bound rural areas of New York state, unmarketed milk was churned to butter in washing machines.

A biting west wind blew through Boston, but the mercury went up from a low of 7 to 20 degrees. Newark, N. J., low was 8 degrees, and snow was forecast. Washington looked for a light fall of flakes, along with a temperature drop to 20 degrees.

Pittsburgh, with a 10-degree temperature, feared floods in event of a quick thaw of snow-filled streets and ice-clogged rivers.

At Cleveland, threats of a coal famine were heightened by temperatures of 5 degrees. A man was found frozen to death.

Indianapolis' low was 12 points. Detroit, Mich., shivered at zero. To the cold troubles of Madison, Wis., was added a bus drivers' strike. Chicago was still cold. It was 2 above in the city, and below at the airport on the outskirts at 7 a. m.

The column road the city to 14 above. Snow and sleet were forecast for most of Illinois. The weather's death toll there was increased by a gas stove explosion which killed a man in Kankakee, and a Chicago fire that killed another.

A mixture of snow and sleet was also prescribed for Missouri after a slight warm-up from a 19-point low. The Mississippi river was ice-locked at Cape Girardeau, and the Missouri river at Kansas City, Booneville and Hermann.

Heavy snow last night was reported at Louisville, Ky., a drop in temperature was forecast for much of the south.

Clouds hung over Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas. Fog shrouded Kansas City thermometers, which hit a low of 8 above.

Intermittent showers, welcomed by farmers in an unusually dry season, continued over southern California. Heavy rains fell in the mountains near Los Angeles, but there was no serious flood danger.

Clearing skies were forecast, with moderate temperatures.

**SOUTH "MUSHING OUT" FROM SNOW BLANKET**  
(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.)

If groundhogs managed to pop out of their holes in the south yesterday they found shivering southerners "mushing out" from under a melting snow blanket that set a depth record in several states.

Meanwhile, looking toward today for further relief, many sections had their hopes tinged with fear of possible ice storms. Only a swiftly descending thermometer was needed to turn the slush into destructive ice sheets.

In some states, the snow that started a week ago continued. In Knoxville, Tenn., where 5.3 inches of snow fell today, another fall or rain was forecast for today.

A white precipitation of three inches at Nashville and a bare blanket at Chattanooga were reported over the week-end.

In Alabama fears of possible river flood stages were allayed some by a forecaster's announcement that 10 inches of snow when melted equals only one inch of rain. Northern Alabama had 11 inches of snow last week.

February 2 found Arkansas without its official groundhog, the inmate of the Little Rock zoo, named "Pig," died last week of "leas." When the zoo was warned for other animals during the cold wave.

Rains were general over large areas of the south, especially Alabama, helping to melt the snow but adding to the hazard of ice in the event of falling mercury.

As exceptions to the south's rule, Jacksonville, Fla., reported "clear and warm," and Miami went one better to add "sunny."

Heavy rains bringing rising temperatures in their wake broke the cold wave that held Louisiana and Mississippi in an ice lock for the past week.

Over many sections of the south hung the import of forecasters' warnings that temperatures were "in a treacherous range."

TVA RULING EXPECTED  
IN HIGH COURT TODAY

Continued From First Page.

low-cost housing and slum-clearance projects, will be argued in March.

Others are on their way from lower courts. They are expected to determine the constitutionality of the utilities holding company act, the new railway pension law, the new Frasier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium measure, and the Wagner labor disputes act.

**Talmadge Is Reluctant.** Arguments will be heard Tuesday or Wednesday on a government motion to dismiss an attack by Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, on the Bankhead cotton control act. A suit against the measure by Lee Moor, of Texas, was dismissed recently on jurisdictional grounds.

If the court denies the government argument on its merits. Many lawyers think the AAA decision doomed the Bankhead act, which seeks to regulate cotton production by imposing a tax on ginnings in excess of a quota fixed by the secretary of agriculture.

After the court concludes delivering its opinion tomorrow, it will hear arguments on one of the most important anti-trust cases in recent years. This involves the right of the Sugar Institute, Inc., organized by refiners, to regulate the industry, to continue in operation. The federal court in New York held most of its activities violated the Sherman anti-trust act.

A review of the 1935 securities act has been asked by J. Edward Jones, New York broker. Lower courts upheld the legislation, providing for federal control of securities sales.

The court probably will announce also whether it will review another slum-clearance case appealed from Detroit. It already has agreed to review a similar case from Louisville.

The government lost both cases in lower courts.

BANDITRY MARKED  
BY NEW BRUTALITY

Robberies Followed Knifings, Shooting and Sluggings of Three Victims.

Reports of activities in Atlanta of brutal bandits, who shot and stabbed their victims in addition to robbing them were made to police yesterday.

Fred Milton, 18, of 205 Third street, N. E., told detectives that two

bandits took a wrist watch and 50 cents, then threw him to the ground and stabbed him several times with a knife in both legs. He walked to Grady hospital, where he was dismissed after treatment.

About a half hour earlier, Otis Hall, negro, rear of 127 Eleventh street, N. E., came to the hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the left leg and knife cuts of the face.

Hall said three white men jumped out of an automobile at about 1 o'clock yesterday morning as he was walking on Peachtree street, near Linden, and took his purse, containing \$6. They then cut him on the face, and as he ran to escape them, one of the bandits fired a .25 calibre pistol. He went home, but then went to the hospital when the wound pain-

ed him acutely. He was dismissed after treatment.

Leaping from an automobile, two negro bandits slugged Roy Hudson, negro, of a Palmetto street address, with a pistol and escaped with \$20 on Beckwith street, near Chestnut street, shortly after last midnight, he reported to police yesterday. He did not require hospital treatment.

Every state has experienced cold below zero, according to weather history.

Called To Cure 'Royal Hangover,'  
Masseur Marches With King Carol

Photograph of King's Funeral Procession Shows "Little Man" Wearing Fedora Hat Among High Dignitaries of Rumania.

Continued From First Page.

By EVERETT HOLLES,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—(UP)—The haughty members of the Rumanian legation, embarrassed no end, tonight refused even to dignify by official denial the amusing story that King Carol's masseur, called to cure a royal hangover, got caught at the last minute in King George's funeral procession last Tuesday and marched in his working clothes with the brilliantly-garbed dignitaries of the Rumanian monarch's entourage.

But photographs published in several newspapers indisputably show a little man thus marching—wearing a fedora hat, white pants, a dark coat with the tail of a white sweater hanging almost to his knees, and an expression of great anguish.

Picture editors were at a loss to identify the strangely-dressed, stubby little man shown marching beside the Rumanian delegation. One paper called him a representative of Armenia, another dubbed him "a representative of Transylvania," and a third captioned the picture in which he appeared "picturesque uniforms worn by some of the suits of foreign royalties."

Only one London newspaper, the Daily Worker, carried a story on the incident.

It said that King Carol, after an evening of festivities in London, to which he does not come often, sent for the masseur the morning after

negroes held him up at 3:45 o'clock yesterday morning as he was walking on Courtland street, near Pine street.

The bandits took a wrist watch and 50 cents, then threw him to the ground and stabbed him several times with a knife in both legs. He walked to Grady hospital, where he was dismissed after treatment.

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FARLEY IS EXPECTED  
TO ANSWER AL SMITH

Continued From First Page.

200, headed by former Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett, Governor Dave Sholtz, of Florida, will introduce the national chairman of the democratic party.

Governor James M. Curley, of Massachusetts and his staff made reservations. Another was George Olney, New York, former Tammany leader.

Farley was tight-lipped when asked for advance information. Direct questions resulted in a "no comment" answer.

Indications today were that the dinner would be a sell-out. About 300 reservations have been made, including the entire congressional delegation from Florida.

Newsreels were scheduled to record the occasion in event Smith was attacked.

If Farley, however, does not take advantage of the opportunity to score Smith, the party should at least be a success in conviviality.

Singe, screen and radio stars will provide non-political entertainment. George Jessel is chairman of the entertainment committee. Enlisted by him to amuse the politicians were Eddie Cantor and Harry Richman and Georgia Price.

Buddy Rogers' orchestra will provide music and Earl Carroll's winter revue the floorshow.

Serving with Moffett on the dinner committee are scores of democratic notables—public officials, businessmen, professional men and sportsmen.

Money not absorbed by dinner expenses will go to national campaign coffers.

**GRAVES IN CAPITAL  
TO CONFER ON WPA**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, arrived here tonight to confer with federal officials on Alabama works projects and his state's participation under the national social security program.

Several proposed WPA projects will be studied, Graves said, among them the \$1,000,000 Dauphin island bridge near Mobile and the \$1,000,000 Tennessee river bridge at Muscle Shoals. The governor said also he would seek a new veterans' hospital for Alabama.

Geese were once trained to carry messages in China.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS  
TO MEET FEBRUARY 11

Liberty League Omits Usual  
Weekly Criticism of  
New Deal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(UP)—A Sabbath lull in the heavy cannonading on the political front brought an announcement today that the committee on arrangements for the democratic national convention would hold its first meeting here February 11.

James A. Farley, chairman of the committee as well as the national committee, said routine convention business would be discussed, but that designation of temporary and permanent chairmen for the Philadelphia assembly June 23 would not receive attention at this time.

"We will do well if we spend our time neither attacking the New Deal nor criticizing the old order. The people of this country are well able to see the flaws of both. What our generation wants to know and what they are waiting for is a positive, affirmative statement of what we believe to be the way out."

Common winter ills may not be serious, but they are certainly uncomfortable to have. And this is one of the peak months for them. Experts say that they occur more frequently, and last longer in January and February than at any other time in the year.

Like many other people your general resistance is likely to be low, after a winter of indoor living. You may not get enough air, and rest, and sunshine. If you feel the need for some resistance-building measure, begin before winter ills bother you. Start with Adex tablets today! You may be spared discomfort later.

Each Adex capsule provides 6,600 units of Vitamin A and 1,320 units of Vitamin D, enough to more than take care of your needs. And the vitamins are obtained from natural sources only. Begin with Adex now, and keep on taking them every day. At any reliable drug store. E. R. Squibb & Sons, manufacturing chemists since 1858.

Adex provides Vitamin A, which contributes more than any other vitamin toward building good general resistance. It also contains Vitamin D, insufficiently supplied by sunshine, and needed from some other source, at this time of year.

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You'll be spared  
some of the discomfort  
of winter if your general  
resistance is built up!

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## 'Man of Iron' Opens Run At the Capitol Theater

"Man of Iron," a tale of a two-fisted steel worker who suddenly finds himself a "big shot" executive, opened yesterday for a week's engagement at the Capitol theater.

Lovers of comedy and red-blooded, he-man action films will find this entertaining picture entirely to their liking.

The film is the first starring vehicle

**Loew's GRAND**

LAST 4 DAYS

**VICTOR McLAGLEN**

Freddie Bartholomew

**"PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"**

Next Friday

Jeanette MacDonald

Nelson Eddy

**"ROSE MARIE"**

**RIALTO**

HERE COMES THE BAND

A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer picture

TED LEWIS and HIS ORCHESTRA

and Virginia Bruce • Ted Healy

Nat Pendleton • Harry Stockwell

**FOX Now**

RAFAEL SARATINI'S

**"CAPTAIN BLOOD"**

ERROL FLYNN • SYLVIA DE HAVILLAND

LIONEL ATWILL • ROSS ALEXANDER

**CAPITOL**

STAGE

SCREEN

BARTON

McLANE

—

"MAN OF IRON"

8 Big Acts Every Art & Hit

**PARAMOUNT NOW**

**"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"**

WITH

Gladys Swarthout

John Boles

for Barton MacLane, who plays admirably his role of the steel worker who gets into plenty of social hot water by mixing with men and women of culture.

His blunders among the elite result in along succession of hilariously funny situations, particularly his weakness for "inspecting" occupant shower baths.

The hero's efforts to ape the swanky set result finally in his losing the confidence of his workers, which nearly brings about his financial ruin.

Dorothy Peterson plays the role of his sensible wife, who tries to keep him from "going high hat," and Mary Astor, always personable, is the feminine menace who tries to vamp the new boss in order to ruin him.

John Eldredge, as the boss' assistant and secret enemy, is excellent, and the direction is swift and incisive.

On the stage, the Capitol presents "A Night in Caliente," all-star revue, featuring "Chanoir," magician, offering man, illusions and feats of mystery. The Dancing Rockets; Cartier, master of the accordion; Herbert and Florence, comedy team; the Novelty Saxes; Spanish Troubadours, the Evans Sisters and others make this an outstanding show.

Short subjects round out the bill in a fitting manner.

—L. F.

## 'Spring' Says Groundhog 'He's Balmey,' Says Expert

Spring—Oh beautiful spring, of which the poets sing and in which a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—is just around the corner. Maybe it is that same long corner around which the end of the late depression was lingering. Anyway, spring is in the offing.

You have it no less authority

than that of the woodchuck. If you don't believe what the woodchuck has to say about it, maybe you'll believe the never-failing (so they say) prediction of the groundhog.

The gentleman emerged yesterday from his hole deep in the ground and he failed to find his shadow.

That means, also so they say, that he'll have to remain out from now on.

The unfeeling weatherman, who goes by readings on funny little instruments and by studying charts, high and low pressure areas, wind velocities and other "hatnots," says: "Sleet, near-freezing weather, maybe an ice storm."

But the groundhog says: "Spring, Oh beautiful spring."

## REV. J. F. CROKE NAMED CATHOLIC SCHOOL HEAD

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 2.—(P)—

The appointment of Rt. Rev. Mr. Joseph F. Croke, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Savannah, to the newly-created office of superintendent of Catholic schools in Georgia, was announced here today by Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara.

Mr. Croke will have supervision over all schools in the diocese. His appointment necessitates Mr. Croke resigning as rector of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Savannah, because of the added duties incumbent on him by the superintendency.

He will still be chancellor.

To succeed Mr. Croke as rector, Bishop O'Hara appointed Rev. Father Harold Barr. Father Barr held assistant pastorates in Atlanta and Augusta before coming to Savannah in 1933.

## Afraid, Kills Self.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 2.—

(UP)—William L. Uhlright, 18, farm youth, wrecked his father's automobile today. Afraid to break the news, he returned home, where he committed suicide by firing a .22-caliber rifle bullet through his head.

## Theater Programs.

### Picture and Stage Shows

**CAPITOL**—"Man of Iron," with Barton MacLane, Mary Astor, etc., at 1:30, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:21. "Night in Caliente," on the stage, at 11:45, 2:15, 4:55, 7:27 and 10:01. News-reel and short subjects.

### First-Run Pictures

**FOX**—"Captain Blood," with Errol Flynn, Sylvia de Havilland, etc., at 1:47, 4:14, 6:41 and 9:08. News-reel and short subjects.

**GEORGIA**—"Midsummer's Night Dream," with Dick Powell, Jean Muir, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. News-reel and short subjects.

**LOEW'S**—"Professional Soldier," with Victor McLaglen, Freddie Bartholomew, etc., at 11:15, 2:24, 5:30, 8:30, 11:45 and 9:45. News-reel and short subjects.

**PARAMOUNT**—"Rose of the Rancho," with Errol Flynn, Sylvia de Havilland, etc., at 11:35, 1:52, 3:46, 5:40, 7:34 and 9:28. News-reel and short subjects.

**RIALTO**—"Here Comes the Band," with Ted Lewis, Virginia Bruce, etc., at 11:30, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45. News-reel and short subjects.

### Neighborhood Theaters

**BUCKHEAD**—"Top Hat," with Fred Astaire.

**COLLEGE PARK**—"Straight From the Heart," with Mary Astor.

**DEKALB**—"Daniel's Inferno," with Spencer Tracy.

**EMPIRE**—"Steamboat Round the Bend," with Will Rogers.

**FAIRFAX**—"This is the Life," with Johnnie Walker.

**FAIRVIEW**—"Curley Top," with Shirley Temple.

**HILAN**—"Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable.

**KIRKWOOD**—"Stranded," with Kay Francis.

**LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS**—"The Human Side," with Adolphe Menjou.

**LIBERTY**—"Old Man Rhythm," with Buddy Rogers.

**MADISON**—"Wagon Wheels," with Randolph Scott.

**PALACE**—"Hands Across the Table," with Fred MacMurray.

**PONCE DE LEON**—"Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable.

**TENTH STREET**—"Big Broadcast of 1936," with Bing Crosby.

**TEMPLE**—"Case of the Curious Bride," with Warren William.

**WEST END**—"Two for Tonight," with Bing Crosby.

### Colored Theaters

**ASHBY**—"Mutiny on the Bounty," with Clark Gable.

**ROYAL**—"Ab Wilderness," with Lionel Barrymore.

**81**—"The Invisible Ray," with Boris Karloff.

**STRAND**—"Sunset Trail," with Ken Maynard.

**NEW HARLEM**—"Les Miserables," with Fredric March.

**NEW LINCOLN**—"Love Is My Heart," with Bing Crosby.

## BIG BOMBERS ENGAGE ATTACK PLANES IN WAR

### Small Ships Theoretically Destroy Concord Base in Army Games.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(P)—Army bombing and pursuit planes engaged in mock battle over Connecticut today as a squadron en route from Concord, N. H., to "attack" Mitchell field here was intercepted by defenders from the threatened base.

Later the Mitchell field forces retaliated by sending a fleet of attack ships which theoretically destroyed the Concord base. The affair was part of the army winter air maneuvers to accustom the force to rigorous cold conditions.

Then ten big bi-motor bombers, brought from Langley field, Va., to the temporary base in New Hampshire, took off at 10 o'clock this morning with Major B. M. Giles in command.

Radio warning of their approach was flashed to Mitchell field and 11 of the 15 speedy pursuit ships from Barksdale field, La., under command of Major A. F. Herold, were able to get their motors warmed up in the icy air and "engage the enemy" at a point about 30 miles northeast of New York.

Each squadron then returned to its home base, but meanwhile, 11 of the attack squadron, also from Barksdale field and commanded by Major E. M. Morris, had taken off from Mitchell field and gone to Concord. After a simulated strafing of the base they landed, refueled and returned this afternoon to their base here.

Tomorrow morning mid-Manhattan is scheduled to be the scene of a mass air engagement. The bombers from Concord will be intercepted high over the skyscrapers by the combined pursuit and attack squadrons defending Mitchell field.

These maneuvers, part of a program scheduled to extend over a two-week period, have been designed by army tacticians to test the abilities of the various types of aircraft to operate effectively under the handicap of winter conditions.

**HOLBROOK OBSEQUIES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY**

Funeral services for Charles M. Holbrook, prominent Carey Park grocer for the last 10 years, who died Saturday at his home in Carey Park, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Western Heights Baptist church, with the Rev. W. M. Albert and the Rev. A. L. Flure officiating.

Mr. Holbrook was a native of Atlanta, born here in 1882. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

## Carelessness With 'Right of Way' Brings Disaster to Many Drivers

There is a bit of doggerel verse which goes like this:

"Shed a tear for Sam McVey  
Who died defending his right of way."

That rhyme may contain an element of humor, to you who are reading this in the safety of your home, but seen in the scientific light of cold statistics, which once were warm human beings, there is nothing so funny about it.

For the safety council of the constitution, which is sponsoring a safe-driving and safe-walking campaign in Atlanta and surrounding territory, points out this morning some of those not-so-funny statistics.

**2,740 Killed.**

Under the heading, "Did Not Have the Right of Way," in the United States in 1934, a total of 138,880 accidents sprang from this cause, resulting in death to 2,740 persons, or the entire population of a small American town.

"Did not have the right of way" caused injury to a total of 159,220 persons, or the populations of Savannah and Macon combined.

The safety council calls attention to these huge tolls so that you, Mr. and Mrs. Motorist, will not cease to be a living being, or a maimed one, and become just another number in a table of statistics.

Practically two-thirds of the automobile accidents occurred in 1934 because of mistakes by drivers, with "did not have the right of way," as

has been shown, one of the main factors.

Translated into a simpler word, mistakes by drivers become the word "carelessness."

**Nation-wide Drive.**

Yes, it is a word you have heard often, and it is being reiterated all over the country, but across the length and breadth of the land as part of a mighty effort to make all motorists and pedestrians conscious of the sinister menace it contains.

Death or maiming, the end of life or a continuance of it in pain and suffering, can happen to you. Carelessness plays no favorites, and is extremely democratic, reducing all men to an equal status.

There is only one way to defeat the threat of carelessness, points out the safety council, and that is to be careful. Don't be a "Sam McVey" and die defending your right of way.

Drive carefully at all times, and with due regard for safety, which is based on scientific laws and not chance. Accidents happen for reasons. They do not just happen. If statistics do nothing else, they prove this conclusively.

Driving too fast, driving off roadways, driving on wrong side of roads, failure to signal, improper passing are but a few of the causes of accidents. Yet the basic, the underlying cause for these things is always the same—carelessness, heedlessness, thoughtlessness.

Be rational at the wheel of your car. Do not let your hands on a steering wheel transform you into a corpse, either living or dead.

### W. S. STOKES, 55, DIES IN MOULTRIE

Former Georgia Banker Was Head of Motor Agency.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Feb. 2.—Funeral services were held here today for W. S. Stokes, 55, former Moultrie banker, and who at the time of his death was the head of a large automobile agency. Rites were conducted by Rev. M. A. MacDonald, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Stokes was a member.

Mr. Stokes had been one of Moultrie's civic leaders and was a member of the board of directors and of the executive committee of the chamber of commerce.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Maud Stokes, and two sons, Marion and Dr. Ellis Stokes.

### Firemen Open Door.

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Having forgotten her key, Mrs. Emma Davis of Roxbury, found a new way to get into her home over the weekend. She sounded an alarm. Obliging firemen forced open the door for her.

## GOV. HOFFMAN ORDERS SIFTING OF EVIDENCE

### Executive Denies He Claimed New Clues Found in Kidnap Case.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 2.—(P)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman said tonight he based his belief the police investigation of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder case was unfinished upon old rather than new evidence.

Amplifying the explanation of why he ordered Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, to pursue unsolved avenues of the case to conclusion, the governor said "No efficient police officer will say 'I give up' with such abundant evidence at hand supplied by his own witnesses."

The governor denied he ever intimated he had "new evidence" in the case. For several months he conducted a private inquiry and granted Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the crime, a 30-day reprieve in an effort to remove "doubts" about still puzzling phases of the case.

"I never represented that I had 'new evidence' on the implication of others," said the governor. "I received from the new 'old evidence' that either shows that there were other persons involved or that some of the state's chief witnesses were not telling the truth."

The governor's statement to Colonel Schwarzkopf, accompanying his order to continue the investigation, recited belief existed among the chief prosecution witnesses that the crime was committed by a gang.

**Believe Others Involved.**

"Ninety per cent of the people," Governor Hoffman said, "do not believe that this crime was committed solely by one man—and neither do the enforcement officials."

The state case against Hauptmann was prosecuted upon the theory of a one-man job.

"I have assigned to the state police a new job," said the governor, "to get all other persons connected with the Lindbergh crime. The job, on the basis of evidence, evidence that is already in the hands of the state police, is unfinished."

"I want it finished, because I do not believe that the people will be satisfied until there is a complete solution."

"If, after nearly two years, Hauptmann could be picked up through the alertness of a gasoline station attendant and a bank teller, there is no excuse for the belief that the apprehension of other guilty parties is impossible."

"If this can't-be-done attitude had prevailed a year and a half ago, Hauptmann would never have been arrested."

### PETERSON IS SEEKING BRIDGE FOR SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 2.—Congressman Hugh Peterson, it was learned in Washington today, is making all proper haste with both the War and Interior Departments in order that authorization for the much discussed bridge to connect Fort Pulaski with the mainland may be obtained at the earliest possible time, a dispatch from the national capital stated.

The matter is now in the hands of attorneys of both these departments, Mr. Peterson said.

The War Department now holds title to the area which is understood to be needed on Cockspar Island. This being the case, it will be necessary for the War Department to transfer title to the Interior Department and this is the phase now under legal investigation, Mr. Peterson said.

### KONDYLIS IS TAKEN TO HOME FOR BURIAL

ATHENS, Feb. 2.—(UP)—The body of General George Kondylis, "iron man" of Greece, who died suddenly Friday, was taken to his native town of Tricala tonight for burial after elaborate funeral ceremonies in this city.

The funeral was attended by high government officials and members of the diplomatic corps. Hundreds of wreaths, including one from Premier Benito Mussolini, were placed around the coffin. It was estimated that 100,000 persons witnessed the procession to the railway station.

King George II, restored to the throne after 12 years' exile, largely through the efforts of General Kondylis, is suffering a slight attack of grippe and could not attend the funeral.

### STATE BRIEFS

#### Farm Groups Organized.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 2.—(P)—Agricultural planning groups have been organized in each county of Georgia to make "a more balanced farm program," Harry L. Brown, director of the state agricultural extension service said today. The groups were organized, Brown said, under the leadership of J. W. Firor, extension specialist on rural organization and marketing, and district county agent leaders.

#### Beef Cattle Better.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 2.—(P)—The quality of beef cattle raised by Georgia 4-H Club boys is improving, R. E. Davis, beef cattle specialist with the agricultural extension service said here today. Just returned from a trip over the state during which he visited cattlemen, county agents and club members, Davis said some 200 4-H Club boys were raising calves to be shown in Georgia's fat stock shows and sales this spring.

#### Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 2.—(P)—Arrived: Washington, Norfolk; Palmbach, Dutch, Norfolk; Dorchester, Philadelphia; Merrimack, West Palm Beach. Sailed: Vamar, Portland; Dorchester, Jacksonville; Merrimack, Philadelphia.

#### Elks to Convene.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 2.—The executive committee of the Georgia Elks' Association will meet in Waycross Sunday, February 23, it was announced by Walter E. Lee, of this city, president of the Georgia Elks' Association. The meeting will bring representatives from every lodge in the state, and a large attendance is promised. Preparations for the meeting are being made by R. S. Monroe, exalted ruler, and Charlie Phillips, manager of the Waycross lodge.

#### STATE DEATHS

**MRS. MARY RHINEHART.** Mrs. Mary Rhinehart, 98, oldest citizen in Walker county, died at her home near LaFayette Friday morning. She was the widow of Henry Rhinehart, a Confederate veteran, and she and her husband had a large farm near LaFayette immediately after the War Between the States.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jack Johnson, and a grandson, Monte Rhinehart, of Georgia. She has great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Corinth Baptist church with Rev. W. L. Mervin and Rev. W. E. Brooks officiating. Interment was in the Nantuxet cemetery.

# The fast pace of Modern Living puts an extra strain on Digestion

Natural digestive action notably increased by smoking Camels

People in every walk of life get "keyed up." The effects on digestion are known to all! Smoking a Camel during or between meals tends to promote digestion. Enjoy Camel's mildness... the feeling of well-being fostered by Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smoke Camels for digestion's sake!

(Left) WILLIAM, OF KUGLER'S, famous Philadelphia restaurant where one dines in an atmosphere of delightful repose. William says: "Camels and good food go together, judging by their popularity here. So we keep well stocked." (Right) The cigarette counter at Kugler's, where Camels are always in demand!

IN BRITISH GUIANA—the LaVarres ford a river. "Camels make any meal digest easier," says William LaVarre. Mrs. LaVarre adds: "Camels help my digestion, in the jungle or at home."

GEORGE LOTT, tennis champion, knows how over-exertion strikes at digestion. He says: "I smoke a great deal. Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."

### TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN WITH  
WALTER O'KEEFE  
DEANE JANIS  
TED HUSING  
GLEN GRAY AND THE  
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Tuesday and Thursday—  
9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T.,  
9:30 p.m. M.S.T.,  
8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over  
WABC-Columbia Network

**COSTLIER TOBACCOS!**

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

For Digestion's Sake

—smoke Camels







## Tyrus Cobb Is Ranked No. 1 Diamond Immortal

Famous Georgian Placed Above Ruth, Wagner in Baseball's Permanent Hall of Fame.

By Paul Mickelson.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, fiery genius of the diamond for 24 triumphant years, will be the No. 1 immortal in baseball's permanent hall of fame.

The famous Georgian, who shattered virtually all records known to baseball during his glorious era, won the distinction as the immortal of immortals today by outscoring even such diamond greats as Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner and Christy Mathewson in the nation-wide poll to determine which 10 players of the modern age should be represented in the game's memorial hall at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Only Cobb, Ruth, Wagner, Mathewson and Walter Johnson, probably the speedball king of them all, received the qualified majority to win places in the hall of fame, but Cobb was given a margin of seven votes over his closest rivals, Ruth and Wagner. Out of 226 ballots cast by the players and writers, the Georgia Peach received 222, or four less than a unanimous vote. Ruth and Wagner received 215 each. Mathewson was fourth with 205 and Johnson fifth with 189. Seventy-five per cent of the total votes, or 169, were needed.

Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Rogers Hornsby and Mickey Cochrane ran in that order for the other five positions left for the modern players who starred from 1900 and on, but as none received 75 per cent of the total vote their names will be submitted to the co-operation committee in charge of the memorial to be erected in time for baseball's centennial in 1939. Their names will be submitted in another poll next year with five or seven places open. Their votes were: Lajoie 146, Speaker 133, Young (who also received 32 1-2 votes for the pre-1900 hall of fame) 111, Hornsby 105 and Cochrane 80.

**SURPRISE OTE.**  
The committee in charge of the vote tabulation, headed by Henry Edwards, secretary of the Baseball Writers' Association, figured the struggle for ballots among the moderns would be a two-man battle between Cobb and Ruth. When the first 100 votes were counted, both Cobb and the home run king were unanimous. Ruth was surprised when the usual vote of "Cobb, Ruth and Speaker" was broken up with a series of ballots for other outfielders.

George Sisler, whose great career with the St. Louis Browns was halted by impairment of vision, ranked 11th with 77 votes.

Fifty-one stars, past and present, were named but few of the present ones received much support for a reason that the voters figured they would get their chances later as one or two will be added to the list of immortals each year. Lanny Doherty, Charley Gehring and Charles (Gabby) Hartnett, rated as three of the greatest stars of the game today, received only one vote apiece. There were many surprises of famous stars receiving only a handful of votes. The others received votes as follows:

Eddie Collins, 60; Jimmy Collins (the former Boston pitcher), 50; Lou Gehrig, 51; Roger Bresnahan, 47; Willie Keeler (the old timer), 40; Babe Ruth, 215; Ed Walsh, 20; Ed Delahanty, also a leader in the old timer poll, 17; Harold G. Ponder, 16; Frank Frisch, 14; Robert Moses, 12; Hal Chase, 11; Ross Young, 10; Bill Terry, 9; Johnny Kling, 8; Lew Criger, 7; Johnny Evers, 6; Mordecai Brown, 6; Frank Chance, 5; Ray Schalk, John McGraw and Al Simmons, 4 each; Chief Bender, Eddie Roush and Joe Jackson, 2 each, and none of the following: Robt. Marquard, William Bradley, Nap Rucker, Jake Daubert, Sam Crawford, Connie Mack, Alex. Elbert, Dixie Dean, Charles Gehring, Frank (Home Run) Baker, Fred Clarke, Dazzy Vance and Leo Hartnett.

### Ty 'Overwhelmed'



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Ty Cobb was "overwhelmed" today on being declared the No. 1 immortal in baseball's hall of fame.

"I deeply appreciate the honor," said the Georgia Peach, interrupting a round of golf to hear the news. "I am overwhelmed. I am glad they (the players and writers who elected him) feel that way about me. I want to thank them all."

If he had to play his career over again, he would go about it much as he did through the 24 years on the diamond.

Cobb lives on his accumulated earnings at a San Francisco peninsula estate. Golf is his main diversion. He plays "in the 80's."

## Grid Coaches Suggest Six Changes

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Six specific changes in present football rules—recommended by the men who teach the game—will be suggested February 14 to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's rules committee. The proposed changes are:

Abolition of the "slow whistle," which permits a ball carrier whose progress has been halted to pass, kick or break away.  
Abolition of the first down penalty for interference with a kicker.  
Permission for smaller colleges with limited finances to use three officials instead of four, with one of the three taking over the tabulation of substitutes and duties of timekeeper.  
Universal adoption of the firing of a pistol to mark the end of a game.  
Numbering of the players in front and in back.  
Universal clarification of the rule concerning players going down under passes.

Thirty members of the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' Association agreed late yesterday upon the proposed changes. They authorized submission of the list after the official law-makers meet in Palm Springs, Cal.

Although the N. C. A. A. committee is unauthorized to accept the coaches' recommendations, they generally give them favorable consideration.

The coaches met under the chairmanship of Dr. John R. Sutherland, University of Pittsburgh, who substituted for Lou Little, of Columbia University.

Most of the discussion centered around the "slow whistle" and changing the first down penalty for interference with a kicker.

Reiterated suggestions for changes included ones for moving the goal posts back to the goal line, and to alter the rule on interference with a pass receiver.

## Mangan Quit Banjo To Become a Star

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Joe Mangan, Cornell University law student who defeated Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venke in the Wanamaker mile at the Millrose A. A. games last night, says he never really began to run until he gave up the banjo.

As an undergraduate, Joe paid his bills by playing the banjo and sometimes the guitar in an orchestra that specialized in house parties. As an undergraduate the former Cornell captain won only one title race over the mile distance.

"You know a fellow can't stay up until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning and then expect to break records," he said as he lay on a rubbing table after running the fastest mile of his career.

**ORLANDO ENTRIES.**  
ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Among the entries for the second Orlando seniors' winter golf tournament are Connie Mack, Philadelphia, manager of the Athletics; Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators; and John Gansel, Orlando, former member of the Senators. The field will be divided into five divisions ranging in age from 50 years upward.

York, April 3, 4, and 5. The coach of the second-place winner will be named assistant, with a manager to be selected later.

### Barbara Bell Patterns



THIS SMART SPORT FROCK BUTTONS DOWN THE FRONT.

Occasionally a "new" trend in styling catches on, and sticks! And this season—again—the vogue is for frocks which employ the ever new yet very old button-down-the-front styling, so practical and so completely popular in every part of the country. Here is novel and effective variation of this basic theme or motif, a pattern with long or short sleeves, a clever collar treatment which extends all around the neck, and as many pockets as you prefer. For house wear or street wear or sport wear, according to the fabric you choose, this model will top your list.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1814-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 (34) requires 3 1-2 yards 30-inch material.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send for the winter Barbara Bell pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes selecting designs from the 119 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure, afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell pattern book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

### GLORIA VANDERBILT GETS FURNISHINGS

Part of Goods Auctioned by Mother Bought for Child.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney was disclosed today to have bought for little Gloria Vanderbilt one-third of the household goods the girl's mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, disposed of at auction last week for \$8,559.

Mrs. Whitney, aunt of the child, won principal custody of Gloria in an extended court fight with Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Her purchase of Mrs. Vanderbilt's effects was disclosed in an announcement by Hiram H. Parke, of the (American Art Association Anderson) galleries which conducted the sale.

He said an attorney for Mrs. Whitney had authorized the announcement that her agent paid \$3,067 for 23 lots bought for little Gloria.

The objects bought included a bust of the child's father, the late Reginald Vanderbilt, which brought \$650, top price of the sale, and 12 silver horse show or polo trophy cups awarded to Vanderbilt.

### RETURN OF HAPSBURG TO AUSTRIA POSTPONED

PARIS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Ernst von Starckenberg, vice chancellor of Austria, planned a break the "sad news" tonight to former Empress Zita that the return of Prince Otto to the Austrian throne has been "indefinitely postponed."

The vice chancellor agreed to tell the Hapsburg prince's mother that diplomats felt they could not move for the restoration of the monarchy after France, Britain and Russia had joined in demanding the discard of the Hapsburg monarchy.

Central European diplomats said Austrian fears that Premier Mussolini, of Italy, was bargaining with Reichsfuehrer Hitler with Austria as a stake led Vienna to drop the plan for the Hapsburg restoration.

In other diplomatic conversations occasioned by the return to Paris of many notables who attended the funeral of King George of England, King Carol, of Rumania, promised Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin his country will stand firm against Nazi advances.

### RIVERDALE MAN SHOT WHILE ON HUNTING TRIP

ROY VINCENT, Riverdale farmer, was fatally wounded Saturday in a hunting accident near his home. He died last night at Grady hospital of a gunshot wound of the chest.

Police were informed Vincent, who resides on Route 2, Riverdale, was climbing over a fence when his gun discharged accidentally, wounding him in the chest.

Mrs. Vincent, his 23-year-old wife, fainted at Grady hospital yesterday afternoon when she was informed her husband was in a critical condition and had to be revived by hospital attendants.

Vincent's body was taken to the mortuary of A. C. Hemperley & Sons pending completion of funeral arrangements.

### Thief's Hand Bitten.

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—UP—Mrs. Rose Kepnes, of South Boston, was convinced today it pays to bite the hand that tries to steal a pocketbook. Mrs. Kepnes screamed. The thief put his hand to her mouth. She bit it. The thief fled, leaving Mrs. Kepnes' purse which contained \$200.

## WELTNER TO PRESENT SPEAKERS AT FORUM

Will Introduce Burr and Hays at Voters' League Dinner.

Philip Weltner, prominent attorney and ex-chancellor of the university system, will introduce the speakers at the forum dinner sponsored by the Georgia League of Women Voters, at which Jordan Burr, of Alabama, and Brooks Hays, of Arkansas, will discuss "The Purpose and Progress of the New Deal." The dinner will take place at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. It is the third in a series of four forums initiated by the organization in the fall.

Burr is a prominent corporation counselor and constitutional lawyer. He is a member of the national advisory council of the American Liberty League and presided at the recent Liberty League dinner in Washington, addressed by Governor Alfred E. Smith. His introduction of Governor Smith was heard over a nationwide hookup.

Brooks Hays, who is also an attorney, is vice chairman of the Southern Policies Association, of which Dr. H. C. Nixon, of Tulane University, is chairman. When only 30, Mr. Hays ran for Governor of Arkansas and with the enthusiastic support of the young men of the state was nearly elected to that office. He is a former associate attorney-general of the state.

**Burr Opposes New Deal.**  
Burr is strongly opposed to those measures of the New Deal which, in his words, "in opposition to the constitution and particularly to the independence of the judiciary and the reserve rights of the states to control their local activities in opposition to a centralized federal government." In a recent address before the Kiwanis Club, of Columbus, Miss., he championed the two greatest fundamentals of the American government—states rights and the separation of powers.

Hays, on the other hand, is a sup-

porter of the New Deal and is interested particularly in agrarian conditions in the south. He believes strongly in the merits of the Bankhead act and deprecates the conditions of the tenant farmer. In a speech before the Chamber of Commerce of Anniston, Ala. Hays said in support of the New Deal farm legislation: "Our deliverance from the scourge of poverty can come only through political processes."

**Discussion Merit Attendance.**  
Weltner, who will make the introductions, in commenting on the series at the time it was initiated by the league, had the following to say: "Most discussions of public questions are hedged about by a consideration of the purely personal. As I see it, the League of Women Voters is attempting to emancipate the consideration of public matters from these devastating limitations."

The dinners sponsored by the league are informal public affairs open to all. Reservations may be made through league headquarters or the Atlanta Athletic Club.

### POPE PIUS PRESENTS CANDLES TO SCHOOLS

ROME, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Pope Pius received today hundreds of representatives of Catholic colleges and orders to accept candles in a two-hour ceremony symbolizing devotion to the church.

Among the delegates were Bishop Ralph Leo Hayes, rector of the American College, accompanied by Joseph Sullivan and Paul Keeshan, of Albany, N. Y., students.

Others attending the ceremony were Father Edward McGurkin, of Hartford, Conn., and Father John Wiczorek, of Milwaukee. The pope, prior to the symbolic ceremony, sent his blessing to Cardinal Luigi Sincero, secretary of the congregation of the oriental church, who suffered a paralytic stroke at his home. The 66-year-old cardinal's condition was reported improved several hours after he suffered the attack.

### Queen Mary Leaves Palace.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Queen Mary left Buckingham palace today for the first time since the funeral of the late King George V to arrive at Aldershot for lunch with her son, the Duke of Gloucester and his wife. King Edward was reported spending the week-end at Sunningdale.

## SPEED URGED BY COBB FOR FARM PROGRAM

Administration Cotton Chief Asks Co-operation of All Growers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Cully A. Cobb, farm administration cotton chief, said today "the need of haste cannot be overemphasized" in the enactment of a new farm program.

"In the light of the supreme court decision invalidating the Agricultural Adjustment Act," he said, "the Bankhead-Jones bill as drawn is apparently the best approach left open to the farm problem."

"How successful this approach will be time alone can tell."

Senator Bankhead, democrat, Alabama, plans to call up the new farm bill in the senate tomorrow.

In an interview, Cobb said "there is one thing certain—we shall make little headway unless we have the complete co-operation of all farmers, and unless we can move promptly."

"While the success of the past three years would seem to guarantee full co-operation now," he added, "each individual must realize that we are confronted with another crisis and that each is going to have to be conscious of his own individual responsibility, and meet that responsibility fully if we are to save any of the gains that have been made."

Cobb said he saw in the proposed new farm legislation the basis for a new cotton program, although "the attack in the very serious one-crop farming problem of the cotton belt will be made from an entirely new and radically different point of approach."

He said the time element was particularly important to cotton because planting time is near in some parts of the south.

## NEW FARMERS' MART WILL BE OPENED TODAY

State Department of Agriculture To Operate Modern Merchandise Plant.

Following weeks of intensive preparation, Atlanta's new and commodious farmers' market at Courtland and Gilmer streets will be officially opened this morning.

Opening of the market, operated by the state department of agriculture, gives to Atlanta one of the most modern markets in the United States.

Commissioner Tom Linder, of the agriculture department, recently completed inspection visits to markets in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York and said, upon his return from the trip:

"After looking over these other markets, some of them may be larger, but none has the distinct advantages of the Atlanta market."

The features include a large truck shed, 300 feet long and 60 feet wide, with accommodations for several hundred trucks and ample space for buyers to walk around and inspect products.

Other advantages of the Atlanta market are a new three-story brick building, containing space for 20 wholesale dealers; another large three-story brick building containing wholesale stores, restaurant, barber shop and rest rooms; a second 300-foot long truck shed, and an administration building.

The market is located on the old site of Boys' High school, directly opposite the city auditorium. No formal ceremonies will mark opening of the market this morning, but Commissioner Linder last night said:

"The weather may be good, and it may be bad, but we are going to open for business regardless. Farmers are not used to good weather, anyhow."

Representative Guy D. Jackson, of Bleckley county, authored the act setting up the market.

## FIVE PERSONS INJURED IN HEAD-ON SMASHUP

Five persons were injured, two seriously, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning when two automobiles collided head-on at Peters and Walker streets, southwest.

The impact spun the vehicles completely around on the slippery street, and both cars were badly damaged. According to police, the accident occurred when a car driven by Red Brown, of 875 Piedmont road, N. E., proceeding north on Peters street, was in collision with a car going south on the same street, driven by E. C. Story, of Austell, Ga.

Story, suffering head injuries, and Mrs. Myrtle Withers, of 700 Lee street, a passenger in his car, suffering a possible fractured skull, were admitted to Grady hospital. They were reported in "fair" condition last night.

Miss Mary Parker, of 700 Lee street, and Mrs. Enla Blackburn, of 554 Peoples street, also passengers in Story's car, and Brown were dismissed from the hospital following treatment for cuts and bruises of the head and body.

## FATHER CONLIN NAMED ST. ANTHONY'S PASTOR

The Rev. Father James H. Conlin, who was formerly stationed at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist as secretary to the Most Rev. Michael J. Hayes, D. D., former bishop of Savannah, has been appointed pastor of St. Anthony's church here, it was announced yesterday.

Right Rev. Harry R. Clark, who served in that capacity for 10 years previous to his death several months ago. The appointment of Father Conlin as pastor was made by the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, D. D., bishop of Savannah.

Father Conlin is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and after his ordination he served for some time as assistant at St. Anthony's, to which he now returns as pastor.

## Schools Closed.

BLUE EYE, Mo., Feb. 2.—(UP)—The town of Blue Eye has been forced to close its school because of rapid spread of an infection among the children. The ailment is known as pink eye.

# Double your Cigarette Enjoyment



# with "Double-Mellow" Old Golds!

made of PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS

**M**AYBE you feel that all cigarettes taste pretty much alike. But wait 'til you taste a Double-Mellow Old Gold! Smokers tell us they get double cigarette enjoyment from this delightful double-mellow blend.

That's because of its prize crop tobaccos, the pick of the choicest leaf from the American and Turkish markets.

Try 'em... on our "double-thrill or double-pay" guarantee. And then let your own taste say who pays for the party.

## DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER as made to smokers since Oct. 6, 1935

**T**AKE a sporting chance on a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you ever tasted... mail the package wrapper with the ten remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

*P. Lorillard Company*  
Established 1760  
119 West 40th Street, New York City



ALL OLD GOLD CIGARETTES NOW ON SALE, NATION-WIDE, ARE DOUBLE-MELLOW

**No change in the package, BUT, BOY... wait 'til you taste these DOUBLE-MELLOW cigarettes!**

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

## BASEBALL STARS TRAILING HUDLIN

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Willis Hudlin, the Cleveland Indian's right-handed pitcher, showed the kind of golf today that made him favorite to win the first Florida baseball players' links tournament as he forced to the lead in the second round with 151. Yesterday's pace-setter, Jack Russell, of Washington, dropped to a tie for fourth as an 83 ruined the fine 74 he shot in the first round.

Wesley Perrell, Red Sox hurler, climbed to second place with a 74, giving him a total of 153. The best score of the tournament, a 73, gave Paul Warner, Pittsburgh slugger, a 156 and third place.

Tied with Russell for fourth was Lloyd Brown, Cleveland pitcher, who shot 77 today.

Babe Ruth, who entered as an "unemployed" player, had all kinds of trouble today and needed an 87. His 36-hole score was 166, which gave him an even 160-round lead in his personal feud with Dixie Dean, Cardinal ace.

Improving somewhat, "Old Diz" carded an 85.

Hudlin played steadily for a 76. The tournament will end with 36 holes tomorrow. A trophy donated by Powell Crosley Jr., owner of the Cincinnati Reds, will go to the winner.

## WEIGHT LIFTERS TO GET CHANCE

Men of might, your chance has come. Karo Whitfield, physical director at the Piedmont Driving Club, has been notified of his appointment as the Southeastern Olympic weight lifting committee by Mark H. Berry, secretary-treasurer of the National Olympic committee, and announces that southeastern trials will be held at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. in early April.

This is your event piano movers—men with strong backs, Whitfield, who knows most of the answers in this art, urges all amateurs in the state of Georgia to communicate with him immediately at the Piedmont Driving Club for further particulars about the weight lifting trials.

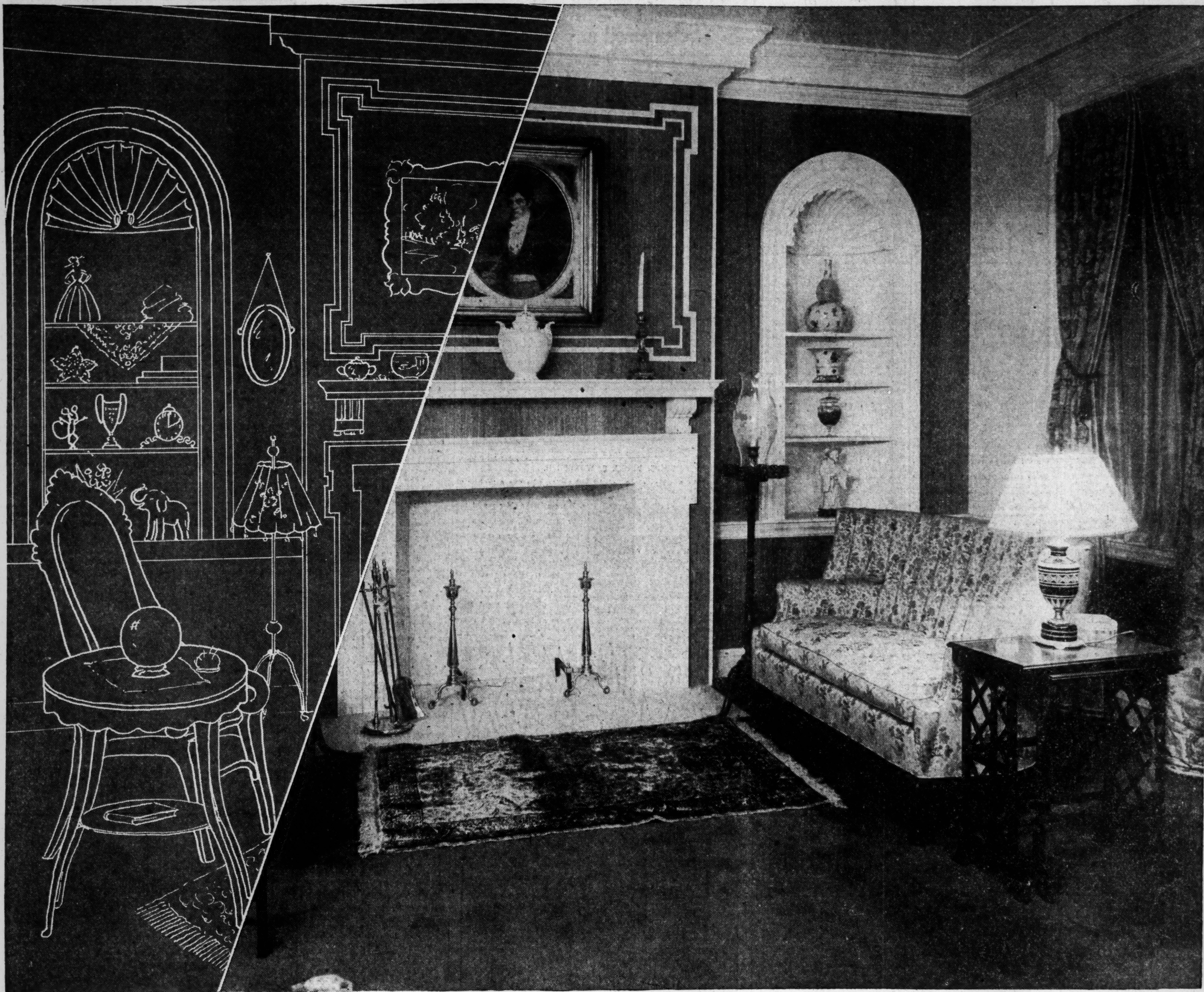
There will be divisions from bantamweights to heavyweights. Aside from the fact that the outstanding performers will be advanced to the finals at Philadelphia in June, with the change they might qualify for the Olympic games in Germany, there is also the advantage to be gained by weight-lifting as regards its body-building influence.

## 'Fog' Allen To Lead Olympic Cage Team

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Forrest C. "Fog" Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, rated as one of the outstanding contributors to basketball, today was elected director of the American Olympic basketball team at a meeting of the committee on the sport.

The head coach on the team that will represent the United States in the Olympic will be the mentor of the team winning the playoff at New





# A *thin* Line...

... A very thin line between good taste and bad. A lamp too low ... a table too high ... a drapery too ornate ... all details, but so important to harmonious living in your home.

That's why we expend our most careful discrimination in choosing only truly tasteful objects for our semi-annual sale of furniture. We know well that to give your house a real beauty and individuality it must have not merely fine furniture but furniture fine for you.

It's a difficult and delightful art, this furnishing. Let our 68 years of experienced decorating keep you ... on the right side of the line.

Rich's Semi-Annual Sale of Homefurnishings is Now in Progress!

Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

# RICH'S



## Mary Ellen Orme Is Foreign Correspondent for School Paper

By Sally Forth.

SALLY with her contemporaries in the Fourth Estate are warned to look to their laurels. Little Mary Ellen Orme is fast becoming a reporter with a following. She naturally inherits her journalistic trend from her grandfather, the late John S. Cohen, one of the foremost editors of the south.

Mary Ellen resides in Portugal, and as a former student of the Lovett school here, she still holds dear the activities of her erstwhile schoolmates. Especially does she excel in the publication of that institution's monthly paper, "School Days" of which she is "foreign correspondent." Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. John S. Cohen and on her paternal side Mary Ellen is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph Orme.

"School Days" is off the press this morning and Mary Ellen's copy in the form of a letter filed from Portugal to Sarah Cate, editor-in-chief, is as follows: "Dear Sarah: The house. It is awfully nice. The thing I don't like is having to walk to the station to catch the train for school every morning. Where we are is called 'The Coast of the Sun' but it doesn't look much like sun today as it is simply pouring rain and looks awfully dreary."

"The Irish girl that I told you about that was in school last year is not there this year. So no one speaks English except a Portuguese girl that was in a convent in England. There is also an American girl, Janet Caldwell. I like my new teacher at the school much better than the one I had last year. Her name is Madame Cadier. She is very nice. Lots and lots of love from Mary Ellen."

THE birds that fly south have nothing on Betsy Spalding and Mary Hurt. For they have motored to Daytona Beach, Fla., for a three-fold purpose. These purposes are namely to recuperate from strenuous debutante activities, to get warm, and to have a good time.

Betsy and Mary are visiting Mary's aunt, Mrs. H. C. Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Chenoweth, who have a lovely home on the beach. But, woe to them! for the temperature has been fluctuating around 40 degrees ever since their arrival in the tropical climate.

GEORGIANS will be interested to know that Mr. and Mrs. William H. Saunders and their young daughter, Jean, former Grifflins who have been residing in Charlotte, N. C., for the past year and a half, will return to the state. Mr. Saunders will be especially delighted that they will come to Atlanta, and will move early this week into their home on Rock Springs road in Morningside.

Mrs. Saunders is the former Miss Vivian Frye, of Griffin, daughter of the late Samuel B. Frye, an outstanding leader of that city. She took an active part in social, civic and church affairs in Griffin, being a former president of the Utility Club, Griffin's well-known civic and charitable group, and a leader of a circle of the First Baptist church. Mr. Saunders was equally as popular in business and social circles of Griffin and he and his wife made a warm place for themselves in Charlotte circles during their residence there. Jean is 10 years old and will enter the Morningside school.

## East Point News Is of Interest.

Miss Alice Hammond, of Washington, D. C., and Talladega, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. D. Stith, on Cheney street, in East Point, before returning to Talladega.

Mrs. J. M. DeFoor and Harry DeFoor returned Tuesday from Miami, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leland Robertson.

Mrs. L. B. Carson has returned to her home in Cleveland, Tenn., after a visit with relatives.

Miss Ruby Stuebel visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stuebel in Signal Mountain, Tenn., last week.

Misses Irene Elliott and Agnes Huff, of Barnesville, returned Sunday after visiting Mesdames S. S. Mobley and E. L. Grant on Cheney street.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Haynie, announced the birth of a daughter on January 12 at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Haynie is the former Miss Helen Walker.

Mrs. E. V. Thurman, of Cheney street, is convalescing after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McMullen have returned from a trip to Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. J. M. Coan visited in McDonough last week.

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## Mrs. George Slappey Urges Women Voters To Hear Broadcast

As chairman of education for the Georgia League of Women Voters, Mrs. George H. Slappey urges league groups and other civic-minded groups to listen in upon the WSB broadcast, from 9 to 10, central time, on Wednesday evening on "The Purpose and Progress of the New Deal." One side of the discussion will be held by Borden Burr, of Alabama, who introduced Al Smith in a great national forum, and the opposite side will be led by Brooks Hays, of Arkansas.

A great many Georgians will make a trip to Atlanta to be seated at the forum dinner in connection with the radio presentation, at the Atlanta Athletic Club, to which the public is admitted. League groups, though unable to be present, may enjoy a great deal of the program.

Postal cards of comment on this impartial setting forth of crucial matters such as the league forums make possible, addressed to league headquarters in the Forsyth building in Atlanta or to WSB, would be appreciated. If it is possible to attend the dinner, reservations may be made at Georgia league headquarters in the Forsyth building in Atlanta or at the Atlanta Athletic Club for \$1.25.

It is the desire of the League of Women Voters to bring back to Georgia through these forums something of the keen interest in political issues. Woman's interest in the state today is founded in the desire for a greater democracy, a family security founded upon the rock of better government.

## Buffet Supper Fetes Engaged Couple

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Irby and their daughter, Miss Mary Russell Irby, were hosts last evening at a delightful buffet supper at their home on Brookhaven drive, as a complimentary gesture to Miss Betsy Weyman and her fiancé, Alexander Yearley IV. They were assisted in entertaining by Miss Helen Walker.

The home was artistically decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. The dining room table was centered with a lovely crystal bowl of varicolored flowers, and crystal candelabra containing burning tapers completed the effective arrangement.

Guests were Misses Weyman, Mary Carr, Harriet Grant, Carroll Hopkins, Martha Thompson, Josephine Clayton, Camilla Holland, Elizabeth Hopkins, and Mr. Yearley. Fontaine Weyman, Sam Weyman, Church Yearley, Hilary Hill, Henry Young, Dr. David Smith, Philip Alston, Charles Dannels Jr., Tom Evans, Alton Irby Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Irby, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardine and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn.

## Cummins-Cullens.

TENNESSEE, Feb. 2.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Polly Cummins, of Warthen, and T. V. Cullens, of Tennessee, which was solemnized Sunday at the Methodist parsonage in Mitchell, with Rev. J. W. Cranshaw officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cummins, of Warthen, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hattaway. Mr. Cullens is the son of Mrs. T. L. Hawkins, of Tennessee, and the late Mrs. H. C. Cullens. His mother was, before her first marriage, Miss Nellie Brantley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brantley, of Tennessee. The couple will reside at the groom's plantation home two miles from here.

## DeMolay Mothers.

The DeMolay Mothers' Auxiliary will hold a meeting for election of officers Friday at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. W. W. Smith, 1080 Colquitt avenue, N. E. Mrs. F. D. Cunningham will assist as co-hostess.

## Wesleyan Group.

Mrs. W. G. Bryant will be hostess to Group No. 2 of the Wesleyan Alumnae at her home, 311 Clairmont avenue, in Decatur, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Grove Park Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of Jackson Hill Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets at 1:30 o'clock at the church, followed by the W. M. S. meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

Newly organized Junior R. A. of Cascade Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

The W. M. S. of Epworth Methodist church meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

Members of the Win-One Bible Class of Peachtree Road Methodist church meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Murphy, 2790 Atwood road.

Business Women's Circle of the W. M. S. of Peachtree Road Methodist church meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock at the church, followed by prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. D. E. Dabney, 104 Howard street.

Junior R. A. and G. A. of the Kirkwood Baptist church meet at 2:15 o'clock at the church. Intermediate R. A. and G. A. meet at the church at 3:30 o'clock.

Abavath Achim Sisterhood meets at 3 o'clock at the synagogue.

W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

Circles of the Druid Hills Baptist church W. M. U. meet today.

The Sunbeam band of Druid Hills Baptist church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of Stewart Avenue Methodist church meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., will meet this evening in the chapter hall at 1171 Lee street.

W. M. S. of the Central Christian

## Redd-Warren Wedding Rites Solemnized in Conyers, Ga.



MRS. VIRGIL P. WARREN II.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives throughout the state is the marriage of Miss Margaret Sue Redd to Virgil P. Warren II, which was quietly solemnized Saturday, January 4, in Conyers, Ga. The bride and bridegroom were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Slappey, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Warren is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Redd, whose families were pioneer settlers of the south. Both of her grandfathers served with General Lee during the War Between the States. She is the granddaughter of the late Johnnie L. Redd, financier and beloved citizen of north Georgia. On her maternal side she is the great-granddaughter of Frederick M. Hawkins, prominent evangelist and writer, who was a nephew of Sir John Hawkins, of London, England.

Mr. Warren is the elder son of the late Mrs. Sadie Neal Warren and Lovie C. Warren Sr., well-known Atlantians. He is the brother of Virginia and Dorothy Warren and Lovie C. Warren Jr. He is the grandson of George T. Warren, retired Atlanta manufacturer. He is a direct descendant of General Joseph Warren, Revolutionary leader. On his maternal side the bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frances M. Neal, prominent Atlantians.

Mr. Warren attended Boys' High and Young Harris College. He and his bride are at home at 1300 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Temple Sisterhood, scheduled for today, will not be held. The executive board will meet this morning at 10:30 with Mrs. David Marx on Fairview road.

## SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins will honor Miss Elizabeth Shover Weyman and Alexander Yearley with an appetizer party at their home on Wesley road and this evening James Calhoun and Linton Hopkins will be hosts at a steak fry complimenting Miss Weyman and her fiancé and this will take place at the country home of Perryman Little near Roswell.

Mrs. W. R. Massengale Jr. and Mrs. William Connerat entertain at luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Suzanne Memminger, bride-elect.

The Junior Atlanta Woman's Club and the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce sponsors the southern premiere showing of the film of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at an evening performance at the Georgia theater.

Cecile Hulse Matschek speaks at the Garden Center at 3 o'clock, and will give an instructive talk on the evolution of present-day Mexican gardens.

The Unity Study Class of Atlanta entertains friends at a special gathering at the Piedmont hotel at 8 o'clock in recognition of "Lessons in Truth" week.

The Woman's Bible Class of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church sponsors open house at the home of the Rev. Samuel A. Cowan, 217 Poplar circle, N. E., from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Household Arts

By ALICE BROOKS.

A Cleansing Powder To Normalize Skin—Excellent for Blackheads and Enlarged Pores

By MIGNON.

My guess is that the deep-cleansing skin miracle I'm going to tell you about today will soon be acclaimed a sensation. It is especially recommended for dry roughness, coarse pores and blackheads, but inside the tale can be directions which, if followed, help to overcome over-illness, also.

Shake some of the powder into the hands, moisten the palms, rub together, then gently apply the resultant creamy paste to the skin that is dry, after a cleansing cream has been used. In two minutes—though it matters not how long the pack stays on—remove the dried substance with cotton moistened in warm water.

If your skin is oily, with enlarged pores or blackheads, first use soap and water. Then pour a teaspoonful of the powder into a dish and add enough witch hazel or astringent to make a smooth paste. Spread over the facial skin, applying generously over the nose, chin, forehead, and cheeks. As soon as the paste dries, pat the face gently with cotton moistened in cool water, until mask softens. Now wrap a piece of ice in a double layer of gauze or a linen face towel and lightly rub upward and outward. Pat the skin dry.

There are many more uses for this new find than space permits today, but your face has been gently drawn together, so to speak. If you have lines or wrinkles, you will feel that they have been ironed out. You can't

iron wrinkles out, but just the same you will look like a new woman—or a same woman, with a newer, better face.

It is indeed reasonably priced. One can wait a long, long time. And if it does for your complexion what it has done for mine, you'll be most grateful to me for telling you about it.

If you wish to know the name of the product mentioned above and where it may be purchased, phone MIGNON at The Co. situation. Do not write unless you live outside the city, in which event enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Garden Division Holds Meeting.

The Garden Division of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club met with Miss Helen Swann at her home, 506 Cresthill avenue, N. E., recently with Mrs. I. C. Walters, chairman of the division, cohostess. Mrs. Walters presided and read an appropriate paper. The prize for most artistic fruit arrangement was awarded Mrs. A. A. Pearson; for that individual scrapbook went to Miss Helen Swann. Mrs. Harry Cohen was appointed secretary-treasurer, succeeding Mrs. S. L. Landers, resigned. In a contest, Mrs. A. L. Myers won the prize.

Seasonal garden discussions were participated in by Mesdames F. A. Oglesby, M. E. May, C. V. Weaver and others. Tea was served by the hostesses and Miss Mary Swann. Miss Alice Brewerton was a visitor.

## Miss Barbara Lowe Honors Bridal Couple

Miss Suzanne Memminger, popular bride-elect, and her fiancé, Hoke Smith Simpson, whose marriage is an important event of next week, were the central figures on Saturday at the cocktail party given by Miss Barbara Lowe at her home on Avery drive.

The lovely tea table was overlaid with an imported lace cloth and was graced in the center by a wedding bowl filled with white roses and white snapdragons. Colonel and Mrs. T. H. Lowe, parents of the hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Spotswood Grant, parents of the groom-elect, assisted in entertaining.

Present were members of the wedding party, including in addition to the bride and groom, Mrs. William R. R. Massengale, E. W. Bethea, William Bethea, William Reese, Richard Williams, Hoke Smith and other guests.

On next Monday evening Mr. Simpson will be central figure at a stag dinner to be given by his groomsmen on Tuesday evening following the wedding rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Spotswood Grant will be hosts for their son and Miss Memminger.

## Mr. and Mrs. Ford Are Honor Guests

A lovely gesture in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Ford Jr., who leave at an early date for residence in Tokyo, Japan, was the open house given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrard at their home on Muscogee avenue.

The home was artistically decorated with yellow acacia and white narcissi. The serving table in the dining room was centered with an exact replica of the President Coolidge, the steamship upon which the Fords will depart. Candles placed in containers made of acacia and narcissi were arranged at intervals around the central decoration.

Little Jean Ford and Jo Beth Garrard received cards at the door during the afternoon, and Miss Ann Pettway and Mrs. Tom Daniel Jr. presided at the tea table. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames William J. Davis Jr., B. J. Larpenette, Ir. Ragsdale and Miss Sarah Thurmond.

## St. Joseph's Alumnae.

The St. Joseph's Infirmary Alumnae will sponsor a bridge party on February 8 at 2:30 o'clock at the Ansley road garden. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Patricia O'Kelly or Miss Miriam Schupp, Walnut 7181.

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## My Day

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C.—This morning I was reading the galley proof of the first few chapters of a book called "The Woman Speaker," by Eudora Ramsey Richardson, sent me by Mrs. Gelline Bowman, honorary president of the National Professional and Business Women's Clubs. This book, which I hope will be published before long so that women in general can obtain it, brought to my mind certain things we need to think about at the present.

We have been passing laws and taking action in order to meet an emergency. As usually happens in such cases, very few of us have sat down and figured out whether we want to keep on indefinitely with these emergency measures, or whether we want to work toward more final results.

Take the concrete problem of unemployment, which as a by-product has produced discrimination against women, a tendency which we have seen grow in other nations to its natural climax of restricting women in all the fields which for years they have labored to enter. In Germany, I understand, highly trained scientific women are told their minds are of no use to their country, that only their ability to bear children and run a house economically and efficiently is of any real value.

We feel like saying, "It can't happen here," but unless we face the fact that this is a by-product of the great question now before us, we may wake up to find that we have gone the way of other nations which were unable to solve this situation.

Has every human who desires it the right to work?

Should not the best brains of our country work on this problem?

There are three fundamentals for human happiness—work which will produce at least a minimum of material security, love and faith. These things must be made possible for all human beings, men and women alike. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

## Atlanta Junior League To Elect Nominating Committee on Tuesday

Plans for election of a nominating committee at the meeting of the Junior League on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club are outlined in the February issue of the Cotton Blossom, official newsletter of the League, which is just off the press.

Mrs. Henry W. Grady, president, will preside, and in her message in the Cotton Blossom urges a representative attendance so that each member may have a part in the selection of this important committee. Mrs. Grady, who has just returned from a month's stay in Florida, adds that the work was administered most capably under the first vice president, Mrs. Dan Conklin.

Special mention is made in the president's message of the visit to Baltimore for the Children's Theater Conference, of representatives of the local league, which will present the Marionette show, "Uncle Remus," on the evening of February 12. Mrs. Robert B. Pogram IV is delegate-chairman of Marionettes, and Mrs. Green B. Warren will represent the league as delegate at the children's play meetings. Mesdames Mark Egan, Rutherford Ellis, John K. Otley Jr., Robert L. Foreman and Dan Conklin, the latter of whom will be visiting in Baltimore at the time, will assist with the production.

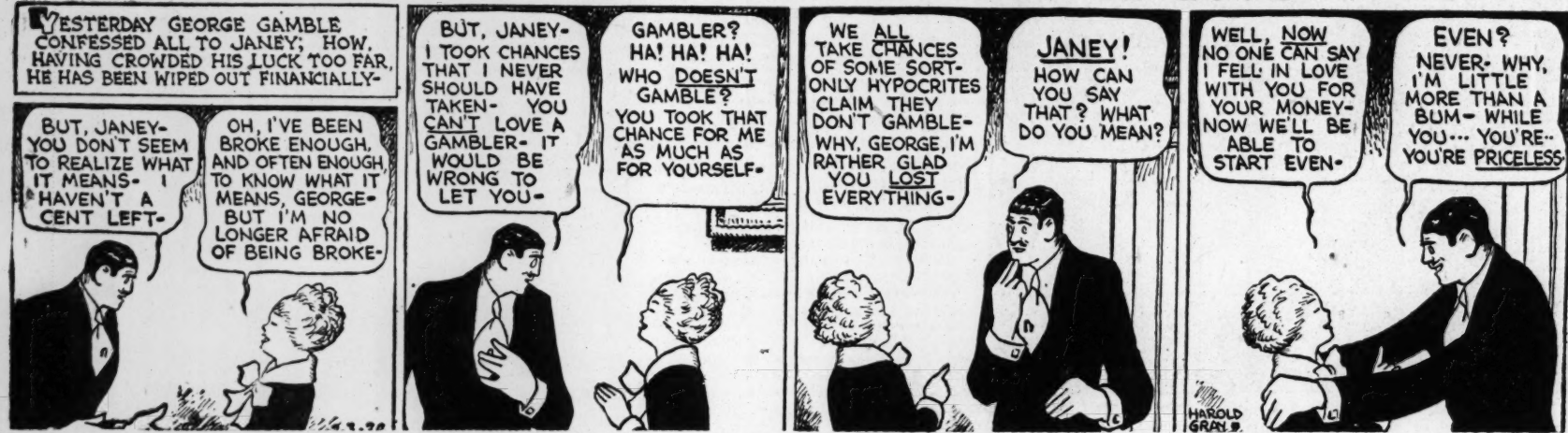
Atlanta is justly proud of the Marionettes, as the local league is one of the three leagues to be invited by Miss Helena Adamowska to give a performance in Baltimore. The Marionettes were first started in Atlanta in 1929 and this committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Pogram, has become one of the largest and most interested groups in the Atlanta league.



## THE GUMPS—FINAL INSTRUCTIONS



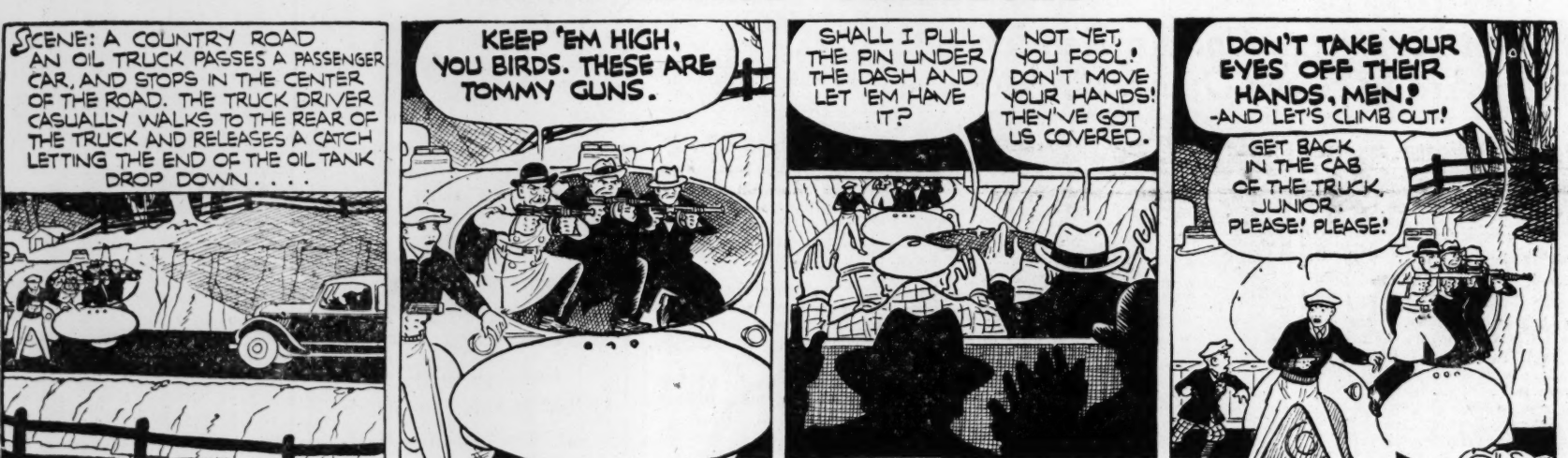
## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—LUCKY IN LOVE



## MOON MULLINS—GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



## DICK TRACY—TANKLOAD



## SMITTY—AUTO SUGGESTION



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



## Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Competition most likely to win.
9. Pastimes.
15. Peaceful.
16. Stick together.
17. One who is away.
18. Accent in music.
19. Habitual drunkard.
20. Stupidity.
22. Father in an estate.
42. Writing fluid.
43. Sick one's self up.
44. Matter in law.
46. Alluvial deposit at river's mouth.
50. Learned.
51. Hut.
53. Destination.
54. Frequently.
55. Reduced in value.
57. Bowl-shaped vessel.
58. Watercourse.
60. Methodized.
62. Covered the inside of the roof.
63. Ornamental worker.
64. Groups of six.
65. Common infirmities.
2. Shaded retreat.
3. Clothed with power.
4. Not multi-fol.
5. Vegetable peel.
6. A fit.
7. Fillet at the bottom of a frieze.
8. Decided upon.
9. Disfigures.
10. Species of lake trout.
11. Exclamation of surprise.
12. Adherent to doctrine of royal supremacy.
13. Judgment seat.
14. Safely.
21. I canny.
24. Traced the course of.
26. Starred.
28. Attained.
30. Disburse.
32. To write.
34. Fortune in India.
35. Draw nigh.
36. Lighthearted.
37. Female author; rare.
38. Asiatic goat antelope.
41. Honored.
45. Undisturbed.
47. Particular place.
48. A runner; collared.
49. Blemishes in cloth; dial.
51. Head covered.
52. Authorized.
53. Treated with a luvium.
56. Russian council.
59. Palm leaf; var.
61. Leave.

## - MYSTERY HOUSE -

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

## INSTALLMENT VII.

A few moments later she roused him; there was a fog over the sun, and the air was getting cold. He started up bewildered, grinning awkwardly like a schoolboy, and while she packed up the remains of the picnic he mounted with long flying steps the rocky steep toward the peak of the great rock. "To put this thing away where they can't find it," he said. "You hid it on this island?" Page said, when they were getting into the boat again.

"Not always. Once I hid it down near the farm, in the pig pen. I move it."

"I wish you'd let me tell just the doctor about this, Lynn. He knows Mrs. Prendergast so well, he easily might persuade her that she could get it back by promising to take good care of you."

"You think she might build me a little house with a fireplace, right out here near the shore, and let me have the boat, and my dog again, and you know, bread and things?" Lynn asked.

"She might. She could buy you the whole country for that one diamond!"

"Then you tell him some day. Tell him why I'm hiding it, see?"

"I think that's sensible!" And then: "Did you have a dog?"

"I had Susie. The big dogs killed her."

"Susie?"

"Susie, her name was. She was a little Japanese spaniel—she was affectionate." Lynn said, in his vague voice.

"The big dogs—you've heard her barking nights—killed her. She shouldn't have gone out, but I was sick—sickish, you know," he ended, using the word he had used before for something that in his own mind was evidently more than sickness.

"We saw the big dogs, remember?—the day we walked in to the farm. Are they loose every night?"

"Oh, yes. They turn 'em loose at 6. They hunt rabbits and things."

"But what do you suppose she has such fierce dogs for? Would they kill a person?"

"She put him to pieces like a rag doll! They're to protect the diamond," Lynn said. "They keep tramps away."

He looked troubled again. But an hour later, peacefully reading aloud to Mrs. Prendergast in her room, she discovered him listening, sunk in his own favorite chair. Rand came in and dropped into a chair, listening too; Flora was always there, and usually he reached the point of the old woman's story, whatever it was, before she did. Page had discovered long before this that this practice was particularly annoying to Mrs. Prendergast, and suspected that Flora's benefactors had more than once protested against it, in vain, for it went out impulsively, uncomfortably, always, and Flora never seemed able to stop it.

Hide a diamond the size of a cherry? Page mused to herself, when the reading was over, and the conversation had become general. You could hide the regalia of England here and nobody'd ever find it.

"Oh, I wasn't listening," she apologized, hearing her own name. "I'm so hungry and so sleepy and so comfortable that I think I was going to sleep!"

"I was asking you fellows," Rand repeated, "how long you were out on the Rock today?"

Page glanced at Lynn, but he was apparently paying no attention. She answered for them both. "Well, we went out about 11, I think. And we

didn't get back until after 3. The fog began to come in about 3, and it got frightfully cold."

"You changed your things?" Rand asked. He was not looking at her, but in his tone was the quiet solicitude that sometimes made her heart flutter.

"Oh, I had a hot bath; I'm as warm as toast now!" Page knew that Flora was looking at her, looking at her with an expression of steady speculation. Rand's tone would do that. Poor Flora!

"What sort of a place has the boy got out there?" Mrs. Prendergast asked.

"You'd love it!" she said. "He has a little cave hollowed out, and some pans, and a fireplace where we could have cooked our lunch, but it was so hot—it was really hot at noon!—instead. You ought to see it. You could perfectly well get over there on a quiet day. Oh, but I don't know that we could manage your chair," she added. "It might tire you terribly."

Mrs. Prendergast looked at her with an expression in her eyes that no one else except Rand ever won from her. "This girl treats me like a human being," she said to the doctor. "The rest of you treat me as if I was dead already!"

"We do not," Rand said good-naturedly. "Because the perfectly obvious truth is that you're getting better, flatter, flatter. We may not ever get you out to the Rock, but we'll have you in Connecticut yet!"

"Why Connecticut?" Page asked.

"Because if I ever got there," Mrs. Prendergast said, "I'd be sure to place that is upsetting me. I was born in a climate that has snow, and where the leaves all turn red in the fall—anyone on earth would be sick here!"

"You'll get there," Rand said. "Where's your crossword-puzzle book, Page? Let's do a few more before dinner."

They began the search for words. Presently the mantel clock struck 5, and the old woman was wheeled away by Flora to her adjoining bedroom, to rest for an hour before dinner. Lynn had already vanished; Rand lingered for a few minutes talking to Page, and then he went off himself to bathe and change.

The room was dark in the winter dusk now; the fire had burned down to red embers. Page rested her head against the back of her big leather chair, almost asleep in the restful silence.

Perhaps she did lose consciousness for a few seconds; she roused herself when the clock tinged the half-hour. Immediately she heard a low voice behind her, keen and quick—Flora's voice.

"... because it's all nonsense—crossword puzzles and picnics—and you know it," the voice said, in the tense whisper of fury.

"Flora—Flora—" Rand's voice said placatingly.

"Don't just say my name that way," Flora protested sharply. "You're fooling me! You're in love with her!"

Page, trembling and strangely frightened, sat perfectly still. She couldn't hear her, hearing it wasn't her fault that they hadn't seen her, but there was something in Flora's tone that made her afraid.

"I am not," Rand said quietly. There was a short silence, Page, covering in her chair, prayed that they had gone away.

"I could have given you both all the pictures, all the crossword puzzles you wanted!" the woman said swiftly and harshly. "It seemed to me—it seemed to me that we weren't quite in the mood for that sort of nonsense! Why did she want this girl down here, anyway? She's perfectly well—I do everything she needs—"

"She'll hear you," Rand interjected quietly. When Flora spoke again, imagined that with her words she it was in a lowered tone, and Page glanced cautiously at Mrs. Prendergast's closed door.

"I don't care if she does!" Flora said, betraying by her panting murmur that she did care, and care a great deal. "She didn't mind when it was Baby; she's nothing but a little simpleton! But now it's all Page this and Page that, Page singing at the piano and getting us into games! I don't feel in the humor for games! I wish we were all out of this place; it seems to me sheer craziness to get other people into this!"

"Flora, you only hurt yourself, getting wrought up this way," Rand's voice said.

voice, low and soothing, said quickly. "Try to be reasonable. Try to see it reasonably. It distresses me to see you feel so strongly about it. As for my being in love with Page or anyone else, it's nonsense. You know that. You mustn't fancy that I'm in love with every pretty young woman I see!"

"You make me so angry," Flora murmured. Page knew from her tone that she was very close to Rand; perhaps he had his arm about her. Her voice was softened, mollified. "Why do you treat me like this?" she reproached him. "You know I'm helpless—you know how I feel!"

"Flora!" Mrs. Prendergast's imperious voice called from the bedroom, and there was a minute of complete silence. Then Page heard the hall door softly open and shut, and a second later a stream of light came in from the adjoining room, and she heard Flora's apology: "I was just on my way—"

She waited only a few seconds herself, then without lighting a light she slipped from the room to her own apartment by a roundabout way. Her heart was beating oddly. Rand had a fine low voice; it made what he said doubly thrilling. "As for my being in love with Page—as for my being in love with Page—"

It was an implicit denial, of course. But the tone had not denied it. His pronunciation of her name had been a caress. "Page—Page." How romantic he had made the monosyllable sound! "As for my being in love with Page—"

She felt very sorry for Flora. It was not her fault, nor Rand's either, that she was suffering with unreturned passion, and she was paying for it as happier women never paid for grave faults; it was all unfair. Page could see that Rand could not marry Flora. No man in his senses would want to marry this lean, spotted, nervous, sensitive creature.

Flora a wife—a bride! There was something oddly repulsive in the mere thought.

Flora was quite herself at dinner; even a trifle more spirited and cheerful than usual. Page thought, Rand was as always kind and interested and interesting. There was a movie afterward; life went on its strange way in Mystery House.

A few days later, on a fresh cold morning, Page walked with Rand to the farm. Flora was headachy, and remaining in bed. Lynn had disappeared after breakfast. Page, comfortably dressed in low slung shoes, snugly buttoned rough coat and brief skirt, had a small rough hat pulled down over her tawny hair, and felt ready for anything.

The farm at Mystery House lay almost four miles due east from the house, at the highway.

Continued Tomorrow.  
(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

## The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Farley, Ph.D.



**WATER**  
DOES NOT ALWAYS FREEZE  
AT  
32°

Most people believe that if pure water is reduced to the "freezing point" or 32 degrees Fahrenheit, it will begin to freeze. The truth is: Water can be reduced in temperature much lower than this, even down as low as zero, and still not freeze—providing it is motionless, and not agitated in the least. Water at these low temperatures will freeze almost instantly if it is moved or agitated to any extent. The adoption of 32 degrees as the freezing point is based on experiment at sea level with water more or less in state of agitation. On mountain tops, the freezing point is much higher than 32 degrees, due to less air pressure.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

## THE NORTHMEN IN FRANCE.

More than 1,500 years ago, people of northern Europe began swarming toward the south. They were called "barbarians." Most of them were of Germanic stock. They fought against the Romans, and won victory after victory.

Many of the tribes settled in southern parts of Europe. The Franks won power over what we now call France (the name "France" may be said to mean "land of the Franks"). One large section of modern Italy is known as "Lombardy," a memory of the Lombard tribes which came to the south.

The most famous leader of the Norse forces in France was named Rollo. He was doing so much damage, that the French decided to turn over some land to him and his men, if they would keep the peace. The treaty with Rollo was made by still another king—Charles the Simple.

In order to obtain the land, Rollo was told to "pay" homage to the king. The Norse leader did not know much about the meaning of these words, but he agreed. The time came and Rollo placed his hands between those of the king. Then, we are told, he was asked to kiss the king's foot. He replied that he would never do such a thing.

In an effort to patch up the trouble, another Northman was given the duty of kissing the king's foot. This man was so clumsy about it that he upset the king, and the Northmen broke into loud laughing.

The land given to Rollo and his men came to be called "Normandy," meaning "land of the Normans (or Northmen)."

(For history section of your scrapbook.)

If you want the free leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send a stamped return envelope to me in care of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Alfred the Great.  
(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Thousands of Angles, along with Saxons and Jutes, invaded Britain, and the larger part of that island came to be known as "Angland" or "England."

A few hundred years later, there was a new invasion. This time the tribes came from even farther north, from the region of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. In history they are known by several names, including "Northmen" or "Norsemen," "Vikings" and "Danes."

The Northmen were men of the sea,



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# ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

ATLANTA  
The Headquarters of  
Diversified Industry

## Speed Oil Company Cites Superiority of Straight-Run Gasoline for Auto

### FEDERAL BUREAU RELATES FINDINGS

Motorists Given Assurance of Efficiency, Quick Starting and Economy.

The superiority of straight-run gasoline in automotive operation is proven by recent United States Bureau of Standards tests, declares H. H. Hardin, president of the Speed Oil Company, operators of filling stations in virtually every major city in Georgia.

The bureau's tests, Mr. Hardin states, covered four types of gasoline during a 200-hour period, employing a six-cylinder automobile engine on a testing block, with the result that straight-run gasoline proved far less satisfactory than straight-run gasoline.

The Speed Oil Company, it is pointed out, specializes in Super-Speed and Anti-Knock gasolines—both high-grade, octane, straight-run fuels, entirely free from foreign substances, thus assuring quick starting, efficient operation and motor preservation.

In its report of the tests, Mr. Hardin states, the bureau's report showed its initial test was of a leaded gasoline described as having an octane rating of 76, using two centimeters of lead. But, to quote the report:

"24 hours of operation, trouble started. The engine lost 200 revolutions per minute wide open. Everything was checked and still the reason could not be found. The cylinder head was removed and a white deposit about one-third-inch of an inch thick was found all inside of the combustion chamber. The exhaust valves had a heavy brown deposit on the tops. Six new exhaust valves were installed.

"At 24 hours we started using gasoline No. 2, an aviation gasoline without lead, and ran for seven hours. The white deposit left the exhaust stacks and the engine did not lose r. p. m. running wide open.

"At 35 hours, No. 1 (leaded gasoline) was again used. At 60 hours the same trouble of losing 200 r. p. m. began to appear. The same white deposit was found upon removal of the head, and the 200 r. p. m. regained upon cleaning away the powder.

"At 60 hours, the head was cleaned of the white powder. At 90 hours the same trouble started again.

Speed Oil Co. Head



H. H. HARDIN.

and we decided to change to aviation gasoline.

"From 104 to 108 hours, No. 1 gasoline was again used, and the white deposit started to form with the loss of r. p. m. wide open.

"From 144 hours to completion of the test, No. 4, an automobile grade gasoline, was used with no trouble whatsoever. Its performance seemed equal to that of either grade of aviation gasoline. At the end of the run, the valves were in good shape and the inside of the combustion chamber clean."

The straight-thinking motorist, Mr. Hardin asserts, will realize, upon the face of these government tests, that he can get the maximum in fuel efficiency and quick starting, without the blindly accepted premium of several cents a gallon paid on other gasolines. The fuels sold at Speed Oil stations are the same as those straight-run gasolines used in the Bureau of Standards tests.

In addition to these gasolines, the Speed Oil stations carry a full line of Quaker State, Kendall, Real Penn and Autoline oils—all of unusually high-grade and universally popular with the motorist.

Affiliated with the Speed Oil Company is the Refiners' Oil Company, at 627 Melrose street, N. W., Atlanta, which, by the way, is southeastern wholesale distributor for Real Penn oil, operating under Permit No. 38 of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association. The Refiners' Oil Company, it is stated, is in position to supply motor oils and gasoline, coal oil, fuel oils and anti-freeze in any quantity.

The Speed Oil Company operates stations throughout the state, among them being units in Rome, Lawrenceville, Griffin, Gainesville, Valdosta, Bainbridge and Athens, as well as in Atlanta. Stations will be opened in the immediate future in Calhoun and Dalton, it is stated.

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DUTCH OVEN BAKERS

### IMPERIAL TO SELL BEDDING AT RETAIL

Spring-Air Mattresses To Be Featured at Downtown Unit Open Today.

The Imperial Bedding Company, of which T. H. Moore Sr. is president, today opens a retail store at 84 Alabama street, inaugurating an entirely new service to the general public. The retail store will be in direct charge of F. O. Cooper, widely known to Atlanta home owners, who for many years was associated with the furniture department of Chamberlain-Johnson-DuBoise and other furniture establishments.

The company, which maintains its own factory and headquarters at 442 Cain street, N. E., will offer at its retail store a complete line of Spring-Air mattresses, studio couches, beds and bed springs, and nursery furniture. In addition, the home owner will find there a generous line of samples from which to select for renovating and for furniture repair and upholstery.

The Imperial Bedding Company thus institutes a departure from its past custom, for since its establishment in 1928 it has catered especially to dealer trade.

In opening its own retail store, the company will make the tremendously popular Spring-Air mattress available to the public at considerably reduced prices, since it holds the franchise within the state of Georgia for the manufacture of this nationally advertised mattress. Thus, in selling direct to the "consumer," the company is in a position to offer savings up to 50 per cent under the usual prices.

For the special benefit of its customers, Mr. Moore states the Imperial Bedding Company has perfected a term payment plan which will be found most attractive.

It is anticipated that, under the Imperial Bedding Company's retail store plan, many hundreds of Atlanta homes will turn to the Spring-Air mattress for increased home comfort, taking a worthwhile trip from the millions of householders who already are Spring-Air users.

One of the Spring-Air mattress' major features is its Karr construction, which because of its advanced scientific design, stands out above all others as the finest in its field. The Karr spring construction, Mr. Moore points out, is the only all-steel spring unit without knots or any rigid parts, and its patented pivot hinge makes it one of the most pleasurable of inner-spring constructions.

So carefully has the Karr construction been perfected that the government now specifies Karr-unit Spring-Air mattresses in all federal hospitals, Mr. Moore states.

Throughout the country, many hundreds of hotels, hospitals and other institutions are 100 per cent Spring-Air equipped. Among these, in Atlanta, is the Atlanta hotel, and virtually every hospital in the city is at least partially equipped with Spring-Air.

The Imperial Bedding Company is successor to the former Dixie Mattress Company, which served Atlantans more than a score of years. It is a member of the Master Bedders of America, and adheres strictly to the high standards of that group of mattress manufacturers. Mr. Moore himself has been engaged in this line more than 30 years.

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### Dutch Oven Bakers Produce Over Twenty Kinds of Bread



Miss Lois Jackson, of the Carroll Baking Company staff, is shown here exhibiting many of the varied breads manufactured by the Dutch Oven Bakers at its plant at 720 Stewart avenue, S. W., and delivered fresh daily to Atlanta homes.

Bread making is one of the most ancient of human arts. In every age it has been recognized as literally the staff of life. Even the stone age has revealed the calcined remains of cakes made from coarsely ground grain.

It is natural, therefore, that its preparation has been the subject of much study by bakers of every age and nationality. In the present generation none have given the subject more thought and careful experimentation than the Dutch Oven Bakers. The result is a variety of types suited to each individual taste and inherited preferences.

One of the Dutch Oven favorites is the home-made type of bread. The flour used in this loaf have been carefully selected and blended, and are of extra richness of quality. The formula is exclusive and this pure white loaf cannot be duplicated by any bakers in the south. It contains more sugar, shortening and milk and is extremely rich in vitamins and calcium. A similar but more regularly commercialized loaf of this type is also made.

Rapidly growing in popularity is the recently introduced Caraway Alkaline bread. Its alkalinity emphasizes the fact that it is without an acid reaction and is within the powers of the weakest digestion. Containing less starch than most breads, it is a favorite of dietitians. No nutritive elements, however, are lacking and the addition of honey sweetening makes it more palatable and energizing. It is of smooth texture, toasts perfectly and keeps perfectly, a combination which makes it the ideal all-purpose family loaf.

The Dutch Oven Bakers make more than 20 types of bread, each perfect of its kind. The list includes whole wheat, crushed wheat, gluten, sesame seed and rye; in short a loaf for every taste and occasion.

The Dutch Oven Bakers' fleet of 40 trucks cover Greater Atlanta, serving the housewife direct to her door. She may hail one or call Raymond 2101, or visit the main plant at 720 Stewart avenue, S. W., or one of the four stores located at Peachtree and Brookwood, Little Five Points, Virginia at Highland, or Boulevard at Coolidge.

C. Funk, a former member of the Dutch Oven organization, but for the past four years with the Fleischman Yeast Company, has returned to assist President William E. Carroll as general manager.

Investors Syndicate Executive Lauds Jefferson Mortgage Gains.

Conferring here recently with D. W. Watson, vice president and manager of the Jefferson Mortgage Company, and King Murphy, regional manager of the Investors Syndicate, E. E. Crabb, executive vice president of the latter organization, paid glowing tribute to the organization's business progress in 1935 and congratulated the local management on the splendid service it has rendered to Atlantans.

"Since January, 1927," Mr. Crabb stated, "we have loaned in greater Atlanta more than \$5,000,000 and our experience here has been a happy one. It is this experience which has influenced our directors to set aside an increased appropriation for the current year."

"We feel," he continued, "that home ownership and real estate in general are on the threshold of substantial and improved stability. The normal building requirement of the United States in the past has been in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000,000 per decade, taking care of increasing population, as well as obsolescence and losses through fire and other catastrophes. In the current decade the new construction has totaled only \$8,000,000,000, which means that in the next five years, if we are to catch up with our normal requirements, \$12,000,000,000 of new construction will be needed. It is unlikely, of course, that such a volume of new building will be realized in this short period, but certain it is that the lack of new construction over the past six or eight years has created a serious housing shortage, and new building with increasing values is inevitable.

"As an indication of the improvement in business conditions, new business written by Investors Syndicate in the year ended December 31, 1935, showed an increase of 25 per cent over new business written in the previous year. New business in Georgia increased almost 40 per cent, which

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### RYBERT STRESSES QUALITY PRINTING

Long-Established Company Equipped To Render a Varied Service.

It is with great personal pride that Thomas F. Rybert, president of the Thos. F. Rybert Printing Company, 311-313 Edgewood avenue, S. E., points to a faithful and efficient service to the businessmen of Atlanta.

For nearly 30 years this concern has served the public and has steadily kept time with the progress of machinery and other advances in its craft. Today it stands as a leader of printing in Atlanta.

With high-speed equipment and numerous labor-saving devices, the Thos. F. Rybert Printing Company is in a position to render a prompt and efficient service to buyers of printing at reasonable prices. The efficient and rapid methods installed by the company have earned for it a reputation as "fast printers" and as "contract printers," facts in which it takes a justifiable pride.

All work at the Thos. F. Rybert Printing Company is handled by experts who are skilled in their particular line, enabling this concern to turn out printed literature in quantities of from 500 to several million without interfering with the regular trade. The company does a general commercial line of printing—anything from a card to a newspaper—and the customer is given the kind of printing service he always has desired.

With a complete bindery equipment, the company specializes in ruled and bound books (canvas or leather), journals, cash books, ledgers, special ruled forms, special tabs, etc. The bindery department is under the supervision of one of Atlanta's foremost bindermen.

Shipping its products to all parts of the United States speaks for itself, indicating, as it does, the stamp of approval given the Thos. F. Rybert Printing Company on its efficient handling of large business.

The reproduction department (for the production of offset material) reproduces, in any quantity, maps, ruled forms, letters, business forms of all kinds, without the aid of type or cuts. Many forms can be reproduced at a great saving, by this method, declares A. E. Rasbridge, vice president of the company.

Businessmen are invited to call Jackson 3317, and appointments can be made with either Mr. Rybert or Mr. Rasbridge, who are equipped by long experience to render suggestions or to estimate prices, without obligation.

essential soundness of the residential loan as a basis for investment. The amortizing loan, with its self-liquidating features, when based upon sound valuations, provides one of the best forms of security available."

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### Marked Used Car Gain Made By Capital Automobile Co.



These two men, Ed Robertson (left), assistant sales manager in charge of used car sales, and W. Ches Smith, Oldsmobile and used car manager of the Capital Automobile Company, are among the best-known figures in Atlanta automobile circles.

Visible proof of the soaring popularity of Capital Automobile Company used cars is shown with vivid clarity in the fact its sales during January registered a gain of more than 80 per cent over the corresponding month of 1935.

During January of last year, says W. Ches Smith, Oldsmobile and used car manager of the company, 65 units were sold and delivered by the used car department, representing \$19,110 in volume. The company, during the month just closed, sold and delivered 118 used cars, totaling \$36,134, a unit gain of a little more than 81 per cent.

It is not the policy of the company, says Ed Robertson, assistant sales manager, in charge of the used car department, to buy used cars. The reconditioned cars offered by the Capital Automobile Company come as trade-ins from persons who buy new Cadillacs and LaSalle, for which it is distributor, and Oldsmobiles, for which it is dealer.

"These are people," he asserts, "who are accustomed to good cars. Their trade-ins, consequently, are normally much better than the average, and the company thus is enabled to offer really outstanding values."

Much of the marked popularity of Capital Automobile Company used cars, Mr. Smith reports, has been due to the company's established practice of selling only "Safety-Tested" automobiles. Throughout the reconditioning process, which is carried out in the company's own separate but completely used car service department, the safety factor is given full consideration, with the result that the car, as sold, embodies the utmost in mechanical and structural safety.

Investors with funds for placement during the next few weeks are cordially invited to use our complete Financial Library and Investment Advisory facilities in selecting sound dividend-paying investments which afford a liberal yield plus a maximum of security and opportunities for appreciation in value.

Visit our offices or write us for our suggestions and recommendations before making any new investments or selling any issues you now own. We assure you of our interested cooperation and assistance in handling and developing your funds along sound, constructive lines.

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## THE CONSTITUTION

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## Information

## CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 3 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions: 20 cents. One insertion, 30 cents. Three insertions, 80 cents. Seven insertions, 1.20 cents. Minimum, 2 lines (20 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure an average word to be 1000. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday or Tuesday. A telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. Returns to the advertiser are expected to remit promptly.

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## Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.  
(Central Standard Time)

## TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

11:35 p. m. Montgomery—Selma—6:30 a. m.

11:35 p. m. Montgomery—Selma—6:30 a. m.

12:45 p. m. New Orleans—Montgomery—8:30 a. m.

1:10 p. m. Montgomery—Selma—6:30 a. m.

7:00 a. m. New Orleans—Montgomery—4:30 p. m.

Arrives—C. O. G. R. R.—Leaves

11:35 p. m. Montgomery—Selma—6:30 a. m.

11:35 p. m. Montgomery—Selma—6:30 a. m.

12:45 p. m. New Orleans—Montgomery—8:30 a. m.

1:10 p. m. Montgomery—Selma—6:30 a. m.

7:00 a. m. New Orleans—Montgomery—4:30 p. m.

Arrives—B. & O. R. R.—Leaves

11:35 p. m. Montgomery—Selma—6:30 a. m.

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12:45 p. m. New Orleans—Montgomery—8:30 a. m.

1:10 p. m. Montgomery—Selma—6:30 a. m.

7:00 a. m. New Orleans—Montgomery—4:30 p. m.

Arrives—N. & W. R. R.—Leaves

11:35 p. m. Montgomery—Selma—6:30 a. m.

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12:45 p. m. New Orleans—Montgomery—8:30 a. m.

1:10 p. m. Montgomery—Selma—6:30 a. m.

7:00 a. m. New Orleans—Montgomery—4:30 p. m.

Arrives—S. & A. R. R.—Leaves

11:35 p. m. Montgomery—Selma—6:30 a. m.

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1:10 p. m. Montgomery—Selma—6:30 a. m.

7:00 a. m. New Orleans—Montgomery—4:30 p. m.

Arrives—A. & C. R. R.—Leaves

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## TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD MEN No. 31



When they were out of range of their enemies' missiles, Tarzan set Orlando down, extracted the arrow from his leg and bound up the flesh wound with healing leaves and clean, plant bark. Then, despite the warrior's protests, Tarzan lifted him again to his shoulder.

Meanwhile the little monkey Nkima had recovered from his fright. "I do not fear the wicked black men," he boasted; "if they come after us we will kill them—won't we, master, Tarzan?" Nkima's bravery was phenomenal—when he was remote from danger.



Now Orlando asked Tarzan anxiously: "You do not believe I am a Leopard Man?" The Jungle Lord shook his head. "I am convinced Sobito is the chief of the Leopard Men hidden in your hut. He had the leopard skin spied in your hut. He accused you falsely."

"Why?" asked the mystified warrior. "He knew I would defend you," Tarzan replied, "and thus excite the enmity of the people so that both of us would be driven away. Sobito is clever and powerful and ruthless, Orlando. But Sobito and I will meet again!"

## Business Service

## Alterations and Repairs

TREES repaired, basements fixed, roofing, painting, general repairs. AAA Contracting Co., WA. 8707.

## Bed Renovating

\$8.50 Inner-spring mattress, made from your old mattress direct factory to you. Save up to 50%. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO., 442 N. St. N.W., WA. 8011.

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## Superior Mattress Co.

Superior Mattress Co., Inner-spring mattresses, day service, WA. 9274.

## Furniture Repairing &amp; Upholstering

WE GUARANTEE TO STOP YOUR ROOF FROM LEAKING. CHIMNEYS REPAIRED. HARRISON'S FURNACE CO., WA. 4747.

## Leads Stopped, Chimney Repairs

Leads Stopped, Chimney Repairs. ADVANCED Mattress Co., High-class repairs, day service, 1-day service, WA. 0125.

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